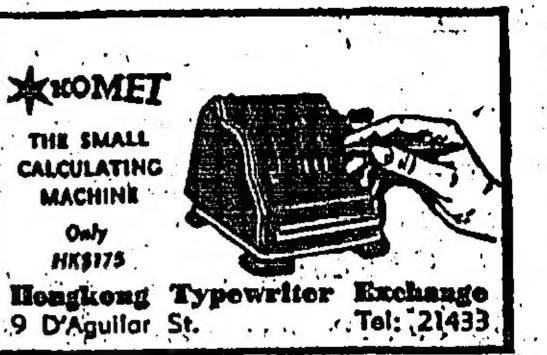


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COMMENT OF THEDAY

Menace

Shaw's disclosures regarding the menace of typhoid in Hongkong leave no further room complacency on the part of the general public. The dangers of a serious epidemic are real and they cannot be disregarded either by officials or the community. The Deputy Director of Health Services takes the public to task for neglecting ordinary hygienic precautions, thus contributing to the spread o disease. There is a measure of justification i for the criticism, yet it may be reasonably pleaded that i the community tends to show indifference to the dangers of epidemics it i in small part due to the emphasis which in recent years has been laid on the Colony's healthiness and yesterday was released here tonight. decreasing incidence of disease. Official reports have "played up" comparative figures to illustrate the relatively high standard of health in Hongkong, and the public, by and large, have allowed themselves to be misled into a state of

satisfaction.

of restaurant proprietors and eating house owners to terms of their licences are elections in Germany." strictly obeyed must conapplauded by the com- ernment is in being. It is a proposal munity. the Authorities to secure the willing and enthusiastic practise elementary tions. hygiene and sanitation and The new Western note states this proposal was in effect put posters prominently dis- A peace treaty must be practical and precise proposals' method might be to have levant questions." eating food served in un-ing it out.

GERMAN BEUNION

Elections Free First Item On Agenda

London, Sept. 24.

· The note states: "Any other

Rearguing the case for taking

PEOPLE TO CHOOSE

The Western powers reject the

Soviet suggestion that the in-

vestigating commission, should

An ull-German commission

The Western note states that

But the Western powers again

undertake to discuss "any

Commenting on the Soviet

attack on the contractual agree-

ments between West Germany

with West Germany as a member, the note reaffirms that the

agreements 'are ' 'purely de-

KEEPING DOOR OPEN

been retained in Western Ger-

niany by the Western powers,

"a fundamntal consideration

has been to safeguard the prin-

but 'the British, French and

Moscow on March 10.-Reuter.

KIDNAPPING

German unification."

In so far as any powers have

fensive and threaten no one."

The Governments of the United States, Britain and France in identical notes presented in Moscow, have renewed their proposal for a four-power conference on German reunion, at which the first issue to be discussed would be the holding of free elections throughout East and West Germany.

The proposal is essentially the same as that put forward by the three Western Governments in their note to Russia of July 10.

The text of the notes presented in Moscow

The Western Governments have rejected the proposal in the latest Soviet note to the West on the German problem of August 23 that the negotiation of a German Peace Treaty and the formation of an all-German Government should be discussed before the holding of all-German elections.

The Western powers state | have been suitable immediately that on the terms they outline after the end of the war, is complacency and smug the four-power meeting could not suitable in 1952. take place in October.

In the note, the three Western procedure would mean a dictat-DRIMARILY it is the duty powers appeal to the Soviet ed treaty. That indeed would Government "after consultation be an insult to the German with the German Federal age that the spreading of Government and the German the election question first, the typhoid germs is minimised authorities in Berlin" to conby preparing and serving sider their refusal "to join the note states frankly that the food under hygienic con- other powers in a single- phrase "free elections" has come ditions, and first responsi- minded effort, thus to come to to have different meanings in bility for ensuring that the grips with the problem of free "the official Soviet vocabulary" and elsewhere.

The Western note again summurises the case for using the tinue to rest with the Urban holding of free elections us a to choose between these alterna-Council. Dr Shaw's plea stepping stone to the forma- tive ways of life" and that this that the full rigours of the tion of an all-German Govern- choice must be made in "genuine law for violations be im- ment and for not negotiating a freedom and full responsibility," will be warmly peace treaty until such a Gov-

SHIFTS GROUND

be composed of Germans them-The Western note accuses the selves drawn from the East and the Soviet Government of having the West. "shifted its ground" since the Courts. Less easy is it for note exchange on German re- would be no more capable than union started last March on the a four-power commission, alquestion of German parti- ready rejected by the Western co-operation of the public cipation in peace treaty negotia- powers, of being impartial.

to insist that these con- categorically that the Western forward as long ago as Septemditions exist when par- Governments cannot accept the ber 1951 by the Soviet authoritaking of food in licensed current Soviet position that ties and rejected by the West Germans should only be repre- German Bundestag. (Porlinenting house. Nevertheless cented at treaty negotiations ment), which demanded init is possible to stimulate by representatives from the So- vestigation by a genuinely iminterest and action in this vict zone and Western Germany partial body. direction, and one helpful "during the discussion" of re-

played in Chinese restau- negotiated and accepted by the on the formation of the inrants reminding customers representatives of an all- vestigating commission. of the dangers inherent in would be responsible for carry-

and the Western occupation pared in unsanitary con- that the method of negotiating powers, which are to end the utensils and pre- The Western powers maintain in peace, treaty, which would and on the setting up of the European Defence Community

JUNGLE PATROL



This picture was taken by a British Sergeant as he lay in ambush with a patrol of 30 men in Malaya. He wrote, "We were expecting a number of bandits to come along a certain path. We started out in the pouring rain at 3 a.m., so that darkness would cover our approach. It was tricky work. The rain stopped at 8 a.m. An hour and a half later we heard bandits moving through the jungle in a totally different direction. One or two moved towards me until they were no more than 10 yards away. Someone fired. Then everyone let loose, I shot two rounds through the foliage. Six rounds, presumably from a Sten gun, came back and hit the ground a yard from my nose. The bandits got away." - London

& Eden Pacific Council Rebuff "It is for the German people

Strange Last Request

London, Sept. 23. The widow of a British Member of Parliament directed that after her death a surgeon should put a knife into her heart and zever her wrist ar-

teries before cremation. This was revealed today in the £44,113 will of Mrs Katherine Duncan Scott, whose husband, Mr A. H. Scott, had been MP for Ashtonunder-Lync.

The will also insisted that there should be a witness to the surgeon's act and that the surgeon should be paid £10. -Reuter.

Pre-Shooting Conversation Overheard

Munich, Sept. 23. An alleged bedroom conversacipie of German unity and to tion just before the fatal shooting keep the door open for agreement of an American Air Force soldier, with the Seviet Union on Dan P. Wage, 25, was recited today in a United States High The Western note was, shown Commission Court, trying his rejection was based on two to the Atlantic Pact Permanent blonde 19-year-old wife for the grounds;

United States Governments are soldier, testified that she met would also demand representa-It is the fourth note from the him to his apartment at Fuersten- tion. Western Powers replying to the foldbruck air base near Munich. fourth note from Russia on the She said the door was opened

> Miss Bartl said she sat in the living room while Mr and Mrs second reason as "nonsense" and Wage went into the bedroom, also questioned the logic of the Miss Bartl said she overheard first, pointing to the major role the following conversation: Britain played in the Far East the following conversation:
>
> Wage: "Look what I have in the last war and the fact that

Berlin, Sept. 23. the girl back." West Berlin police reported Wage: "Yes, I will take her more because it obviously regunners crossed into the American sector's southern the last she heard shots and ran downtoday that Russian tommy- to town." night and abducted two officials stairs for help.

The pair had not returned to many girls." West Berlin by noon today. | Mrs Wage, mother of two in-It was the second kidnapping fant daughters has pleaded not of members of the border force guilty to the murder. The protoday, said it was strange that they would press Allied authorise fessed to the crime to a special pacific Power had been underlying they would press Allied authorise fessed to the crime to a special pacific Power had been underlying the page 6. tles anew for permission to arm US agent on the night of the lined by the Woomera experithere men.-Associated Press. shooting.-Reuter.

LONDON

London Sept. 23. .The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, both of whom are on the Continent, were informed by urgent messages today of the American rejection of a British request to sit in on the current meetings of the Pacific Coun-

Britain had asked to have observers at the meetings of the representatives of the United States, Australia and New Zealand working on plans for the defence of the

astonished and more than a The paper refuted the reason

little irked. The Foreign Office advised Mt | were admitted, other nations Churchill, now vacationing on with interests in the area like only slightly damaged and its pur, East Pakiston today, upabout the rejection.

area where she has vital in- sibility towards Australia and terests was expected to be New Zealand. If they were inraised as soon as Mr Churchill volved in war, we should also and Mr Eden return to Britain be in it from the first instant. and a protest possibly made to "Are we not even to be pre-

BAFFLES .

British diplomats said that they were baffled at the Ameripressure.

1.—If Britain entered into the

mission and was discussed by it, Elizabeth Bartl, 26, German workings of the Pacific Council secrets, so they should also in fiancee of an American Air Force other nations, notably France, treaties and defence plans." 2.—British entry Into the

the Orient Officials here looked on the

brought home."

Wife: "You will have to take Pacific defence." The matter has ranked even

of the West Berlin International Earlier she testified that the ship.—United Press.

Border, Service. | knew Wage "went out with ship.—United Press.

PAPER'S COMMENT London, Sept. 24. ments, should be standing cap annanananananana

cil in Honolulu.

Pacific area.

The reply from the three in hand on the doorstep of the nations was negative and Pacific Council, asking vainly Royal Air Force Valetta plane British diplomatic officials were to come in.

given for this—that if Britain

the Riviera, and Mr Eden who Holland, France and the Philipflew from Yugoslavia te Vienna, pines, would also want to be water have been dropped to whirling corrugated iron sheets The subject of what Britain "The answer to that is that considers her exclusion from an Britain has: a special respon- are making progress very slow, seriously injured,—Associated

the United States Govern- sent when plans affecting our

future destiny are discussed? No one can deny American primacy in resources and material. But let us not forget that can attitude and said frankly in Australia and New Zealand that they felt that Australia and | are our kinsmen. It is utlerly New Zealand wanted Britain wrong that they should cast represented but had bowed to adrift from Britain and hitch their wagons to the star of an-Obcorvers thought that the other nation, however friendly," The Daily Mail added: "If Britain and America are 'to 'share and share alike' in atomic

Of the forthcoming atomic weapons test, it said: 'The eyes of the world are on Woomera, as they have been on Bikini. The organisation would be looked coming experiments will be one, fourth note from Russia on the She said the door was opened problem of German reunion since by Wisconsin-born Mrs Wage, upon by Asiatics as "ganging initiative aided, in this case, by the issue was reopened by who called out to her husband the Orient." Australia."-Reuter.

weight championship Philadelphia when he knyoed Joe Jersey Walcott in the 13th round of a scheduled 15-round fight. A round-by-round description, of the fight appears on

Undersea Volcano

Tekyo, Sept. 23. An underses volcano 200 miles south of Tokyo erupted ' this' morning, throwing up a huge column of water and smoke like an stomle bomb "mushroom", a Japanese survey party

reported by radio, They found that Myojin Isle, a volcanie reef thrown up by a previous eruption on Sept. 18, had disappeared.

The party, headed by Professor Takeharu Kumagi, of the Tokyo Fisheries College, in a 250ton training ship, reported that today's eruption threw up a towering column of water about 700 feet in diameter, and also massive blasts of smoke which took on the shape of an "atom bemb" cloud!

The cloud broke up at an allitude of 19,000 feet,-Reufer.

Supplies For Marooned Airmen

Topeliff, Sept. 23. A Royal Air . Force Hastings took off from Topeliff, York- Miss McLaughlin said. shire, today with tents and clothing for 12 airmen marconed on an Arctic icecap since September 16, when their plane, which

The Hastings, which is flying together but I hardly recognised to Thule tase on the west coast her." of Greenland, 480 miles from the marooned men, will also replace the wrecked plane as a Chief of Police, Mr William supply dropper for the expedi- Foley, and Patrolman Frank

The Air Ministry, announced last night that the plan to send a ski-fitted Dakota to the men had been abandoned for the said. 'Her face was black. Her time being. But a new rescue clothing was black. Her hair attempt is possible today with was matted. She called my name an American Amphibian plane and said 'It's a good thing I equipped with jet assisted take- bumped into you, Shirley."

off rockets. of the expedition, who advised panied them and Miss McLaughthem how to live in intense cold, In without resistance.

RESCUE MISSIONS Khartoum, Sept. 23. rescue eight airmen stranded she had regained her strength,-

the wilds since yesterday United Press. morning. The airmen were in a British which made a forced landing 300 miles south of Khartoum at

6 a.m. GMT yesterday. The aircraft is reported to be crew are all well. Food and rooting thousands of trees and

Animal For Six Weeks

'Nature Girl' Found In Orchard

Lynfield, Mass., Sept. 28. A beautiful auburn haired "nature girl" who ran away from home rather than face medical treatment, was found nearly starved on Monday night in an apple orchard where she had lived like an animal for six weeks.

Marilyn Rich, 20, had lived on apples, nuts and berries and was suffering from malnutrition when she was found only 'a quarter of a mile from her

Her face was black with dirt and her hair was matted and caked with mud. The Police said that she had lost 50 pounds during her 41 days in the outdoors, dropping from 135 pounds

Marilyn was found by policemen who were called out by her former high school chum, Shirley McLaughlin, 22, who caught a glimpse of a ragged figure darting through the orchard when her motorcar's headlights pierced the darkness.

TURNED BACK "At first I kept on driving," I turned the car around and went. I don't know why, but thank God I did. I drove by the spot three times before I had been dropping supplies to a realised that it was a woman British scientific expedition in by the roadside. I drove closer Greenland came down on the and saw that it was Marilyn. We went through high school

> Miss McLaughlin notified the Police and went, back with the

"Suddenly we saw her under-neath a tree," Miss McLaughlin

Marilyn replied incoherently Last night the marconed men to questions put to her by the were joined by three members Police officers but she accom-

'At the Police Station Dr Thomas White examined Marilyn and said that she was suffering Three separate ground parties from malutrition and exposure. today battled their way through He said that her condition was difficult scrub country of the "poor" and ordered the Police Sudan's Kordofan Province to not to question her further until

Tornado Strikes

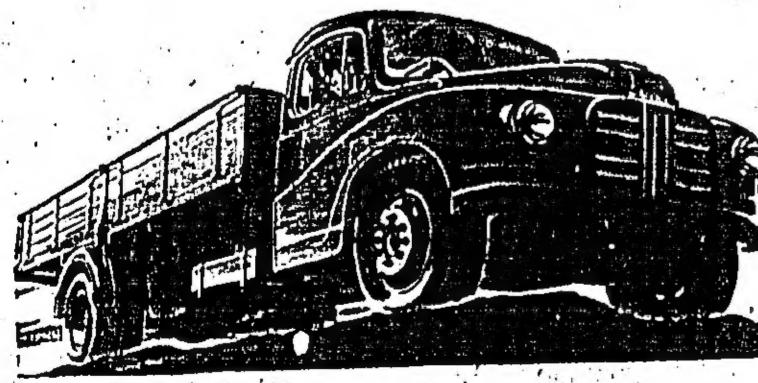
Dacca, Pakistan, Sept. 23 A tornado swept across Dinajinto the air. Long grass and recent rains | Four persons were reported





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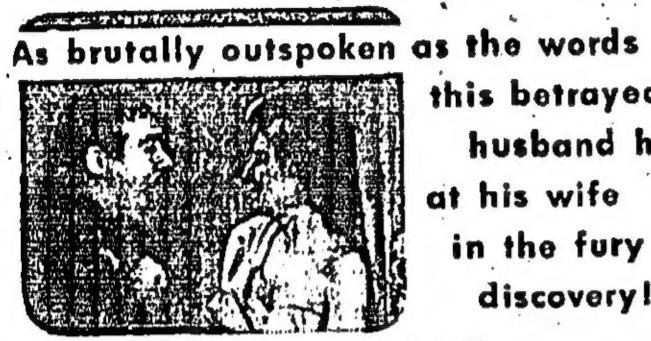
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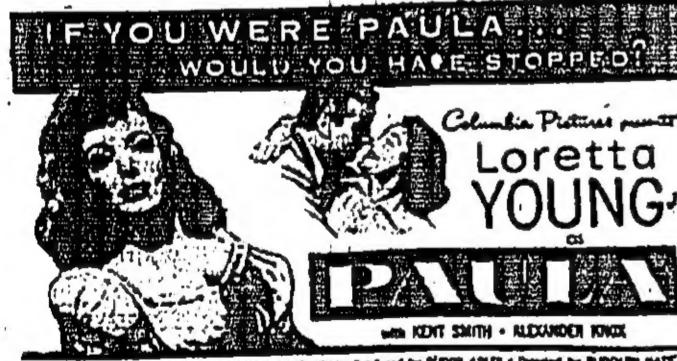


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Political Storm Egypt: Naguib Policy Is Outlined

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The Minister of State added

Wafdist delegation, composed

el Nahas enjoyed every respect

against his assuming the Presidency of the Wafd by the new

RIGHT TO OBJECT

British

Trawler

Owners

Retaliate

Hull trawler owners an-

nounced today that they have

decided to withdraw landing

facilities - for - Icelandic-owned

This follows an announce-

ment by the Icelandic Government last May that it was ex-

tending its territorial limits from

landers facilities at present.

The association's facilities

other facilities indirectly affect-

ed are the supply of coal, oil

and ice to the chips.
It is understood that trawler

owners in the nearby port of

Grimsby are considering similar

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three to four miles.

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pressed for in July.

trawlers.

Hull, Sept. 23.

law, it will be carried out."

The Problem In Asia

The standard of living of Asians, will never be improved unless a check is made on the increasing population of Southeast Asia, Dr John Matthal, a. leading economist and former Finance Minister in India, said in Singapore.

.The birth rate in this part of the world had become a crucial problem. The population of India roso 3,500,000 last year, and the proportionate inin Ceylon was greater still.

"A check on the birth rate as in Western countries will bring about comparable rise in the standard of living," Dr Matthat declared. - Assoclated Press.

SUDANESE LEADER'S VISIT TO BRITAIN

London, Sept. 23. Mustafa el Nahas would figure death.
Sir Abdul Rahman al Mahdi with those of the founder mem- "If t

The official object of Mahdi new law.

Edon, next week. The future of the Sudan may also be raised when the new Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, Mohmoud Fawzi, arrives in

London next Monday. The British Government is now preparing to bring into force in new constitution in the Sudan, which will provide that country with a two-chamber legislative body on November 8. This constitution has not been endorsed by any Egyptian Government, After the new constitution comes into force, elections are due to be hold throughout the Sudan in November or December.

Current issues in the Sudan were discussed with Foreign Office officials this afternoon by an official of the United States State Department, Mr Frank Ortiz, who earlier this month visited Khartoum and other dis-

Mr Ortiz is now passing through London on his way back to Washington.-Reuter.

Inquiry Into Press :

New Delhi, Sept. 23. A Press Commission is to inquire into "the state of the Press in India and its present and future lines of develop- ciation, H. Wight, said today: cles Survey. ment," the Indian Government announced today.

Commission, Chairman will be the Bombay High Court Judge, Mr G. S. a tremendous feeling among Rajadhayaksha, will inquire our fishermen against the Iceinto the question of the freedom landers' high-handed attitude of the Press end examine the and in sympathy we have for structure and ownership of the the time being refused our Press, the working of mono- facilities." employment and also questions are the use of dockside winches posing machinery .- Reuter.

LABOUR PARTY DELEGATION

London, Sept. 23. The Labour Party is to send PRESENT \$ 1.00 a delegation to the Socialist International to be held in

United Press. France-Presse.

AND HOPE TO EARN

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Cairo, Sept. 23.

are free to keep Nahas at the He added: "When General head of their party or elect any-Naguib assumed the Premier- body else, but they must bear the shouted "Stop here Charlie, Cabinet | consequences of their action."

parties and it is up to each preserving the reputation of changed a bit." and all of them to purge them- former party leaders who, at one time or other in the past, ably served their 'country."

He gave a broad hint that see Nahas go, when he said: 60 years ago. of Dr Mohamed Salah el Din, "The national struggle is not Abdel Salaam Fahmy, and started or ended by assuming Ibrahim Farrage that Mustafa started or ended by assuming but "if there is any objection party.

GANDHI LXAMPLE the Presidency of the All-India American decision. A spokesman of the Wald Congress Party and yet remain-Party said that the name of ed a political force, until his

London tomorrow, will discuss the Wald, which will be sent to self-sacrifice and unshakable America look ridiculous in the the future of the Sildan during the Ministry of the Interior to- patriotism, let him put the eyes of the world." morrow in accordance with the Presidency under his feet and give an example of true leader-

specialists, but it is considered that the Vice-Premier, Soliman Wardist mass circulation news- cartoonist, David Low. specialists, but it is affecting Hafez, as Minister of the In- paper, Al Misri, for alleging Over the caption "American the future of his country will be terior, had the right to object to that the British Embassy had Way of Life," it showed Mr the Word Party leadership.

> domestic polities," he said. "This reference to the British immigration cops." last regime still has a hold on scene. seme people who continue to givings and shortcomings." -

Antarctic Tough Man

Reuter.

London, Sept. 23. A tough scientist is wanted British ships which had fished by the Crown Agencies for the the area for half a century were | Colonies-to spend 18 months in banned from what they claimed the Antarctic finding out how

were some of the finest fishing tough Huskles are, His base will be at a 10-man An official protest was sent to station on the Trinity Peninsuln, the Icelandic Government on at the tip of Graham Land, the ban in a note on June 18 where women are not allowed. and subsequently a reply was His job will be to find out all he can about the 100 Huskies The president of the Hull employed in the Antarctic by fishing vessel owners' asso- the Falkland Islands Dependen-

"We are not offering the Ice- ' The present strain of dogs came from Labrador in 1947. which has influenced our de- inter-bred with wolves, cision is that we know there is toughen them.

A Falkland Islands official said in London: "There are no complaints about the present dogs. But if a new strain is necessary we want to be prepared.".

U.S. MACHINERY FOR EGYPT

New York, Sept. 23.

A New York machinery and A 16-week strike at the The American .The American concern an-MOTH \$ 1.00 Milan, Italy, from October 17 to Firestone Tyre and Rubber nounced today that the Egyptian Serve as terminals and inter-October 21. Government had already ap- mediate stops on the line, with The Labour Party's SecretaryGeneral, Mr Morgan Phillips, whelmingly to accept an eight will be among the delegation.—
Contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and proved the contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and proved the contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and proved the contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and proved the contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and proved the contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and proved the contract, which was lifts taking passengers up and contract, which was lifted to take the contract of the contract o ment.-Reuter.

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Chaplin Case Reaction

British Criticism Of American Action

Still a British citizen the United States McGranery, to determine whether Mr Chaplin should He made this statement on behalf of Premier

storm which has developed over Mustafa el Nahas. Waterloo Station trhin from the The Minister of State declared: "The Government does not harbour hatred or grudge against any party or individual, but the laws it has passed apply to all citizens irrespective of age, position, or personal consideration."

The Minister of State declared to the Council of State Council of State and Elizabeth today. Cheering and shoving crowds mobbed the film comedian and police had to force a way through the growds for his ear to take him, his wife and their fear children to the Savoy pointed out that "the Wafdists are free to keen Nahas at the

A woman carrying a baby There's no place like home." colleagues that the Army The Minister added: "The law Turning to his wife, Mr would not interfere with the on political parties will not take Chaplin said, "What a wonderinternal affairs of political into consideration the idea of ful welcome! Londoners haven't

> The little white-haired clown had tears in his eyes at the warmth of his welcome here, the Government would like to where he was a slum kid over

LOW'S CARTOON

The Labour Daily Herald Sir Abdul Rahman al Mahdi with those of the founder mem-Pasha, Sudanese political and bers of the party in the official who wants to follow Mahatma threat to Mr Chaplin because of religious leader, due to fly to notification of reorganisation of Gandhi's example of purity, his alleged opinions is making

A Ministry spokesman said Fathy Radwan rebuked the paper by the famed political

roised when he meets the any name in the party lists. In spread rumours about the im- Chaplin with the familiar Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony this case the matter would be pending removal of Nahas from moustache, walking stick and baggy trousers being chased by "It is not becoming to bring a posse of comic American in foreigners in a matter of policemen in an antiquated motor-car labelled "Keystone

Embassy shows that the in- In the foreground was a feriority complex of the Soviet cameraman shooting the

Almost a lone voice in the blame the British for all mis- hubbub of Indignation was the Conservative Daily Telegraph, which declared that there was no reason why anyone in Britain should get excited about

> "It is "Mr Chaplin's first visit to his native land for 21 years. He is here to attend the pre-miere of his new film "Limelight."-Reuter.

Milanese

Milan, Sept. 23. Citizens of 'Milan may soon sail to work through mid-air, hanging from a sturdy steel

Municipal Council- is "One of the main things Northern Huskles are frequently studying a plan to build an aerial tramway in an effort to cope with growing traffic congestion in this town of 1,300,000 people, Italy's second city after Rome and nerve centre of her industry and

come round to backing the plan. Quite bipart from helping to untangle traffic knots, an acrial tramway would give them a new angle for viewing the city. house roofs. Reinforced concrete pylons would support

engineering concern has signed a strong steel cables with passensequences of rayon actions with the latest kilometres an hour (15 m.p.h.), type of rayon equipment, making spaced 600, metres (2,000 feet) Some of the pylons would

London, Sept. 23. The Egyptian Minister of State, Fathy Radwan, declared tonight that General Naguib's was reluctant today to talk government bore no illiwill against any political about the inquiry ordered party "but is determined that all shall abide by by Attorney-General, Mr J. P.

Naguib to clarify the Government policy towards be readmitted to America: political parties and particularly the political

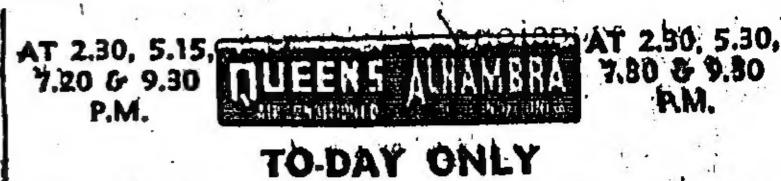
British newspapers, publishing column upon column about Mr Chaplin and splashing big photographs of him on the front "Mahatma Gandhi gave up pages, were critical of the

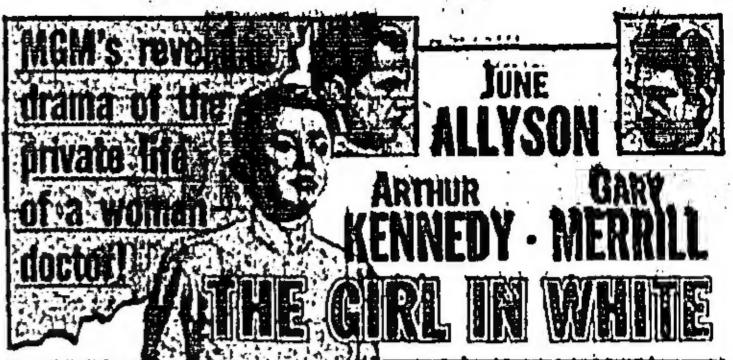
The most bitter comment of all was a sketch in the same

Mr Chaplin's problem.

For the last 40 years he had refused to apply for American citizenship, "while showing no enthusiasm for throwing in his lot with his native land," the paper said.

Many Milanese have gradually The line, looping the centre of the city, would run high above





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"Little Europe" Wants To Strike Out On Its Own

Malan's Warning On African Territories.

Pretoria, Sept. 23. The South African Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, said today that South Africa's patience over the delay in the incorporation into the Union of the three Protectorates Bechuanaland and Swaziland was becoming exhausted.

Congress, said he had told the France and the Benelux couna National (Government) Party British Government that the negotiations for their incorporation would be reopened in a friendly spirit but if that did not succeed, the Protectorates. which were situated inside the Union and on South Africa's borders, would be considered foreign territory.

The Union could then demand Customs from the Protectorates, which could not be done now. uprising in Basutoland or Swaziland the British Government would not be able to send troops because they would have to cross Union territory. The Protectorates might also become the centre of Communist

agitation and propaganda. The Union could not remain indifferent to such developments because of the possible effect on the Union's African population. In the event of a Communist uprising in the territories the Union would have to defend them .- Reuter.

Audibert Out Of Luck

Manila, Sept. 23. French newspaperman, nttempting to break the record speed for round-the-world travel on regular scheduled airlines, was delayed for 24 hours in Manila today because of engine

where the engine trouble that making assembly at the heat in trade, not aid, in all our dozen Pact set as its 1952 target during disorganised his schedule first the Council of Europe in trade, not aid, in all our dozen Pact set as its 1952 target during developed.

He was due to leave here on San Francisco.

United Press.

ACROSS

1 Clergyman (6).

8 Repast (4).

12 Strip (6).

18 Disdain (5).

14 Vegetable (4).

19 Whirlpool (4)

20 Agreement (6).

24 Large number (4) of:

26 Trim as nails (4).

27 Building lots (5).

28 High regard (6).

25 Elaborately adorned (6) . .

5 Monastery head (5).

9 Gets away from (6).

11 Subsequently. (5).

16 Deserves (8).

Dangerous Friction Arises Over Federation Plans

Strasbourg, Sept. 23. Talks were going on behind closed doors here tonight aimed at preventing what could become a serious split in the 15-nation Council of

Europe. Broadly, the trouble arises from the determination of a small group of German, French and Italian federalists to cut "Little Europe" adrift from other nations of the Council.

In "Little Europe", the proposed political community or super-State, are France, Germany, Italy and the three Benelux countries. Members of the Council who are outside the Federal scheme at this stage are Great Britain, Eire, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Greece and Turkey.

ties between the pool nations

BRITON'S ADVICE

The American public, said Mr

____DEFENCE ANXIETY_

Strosbourg, Sept. 23.

debate in the Assembly.

One suggestion was that the

and the rest.

close links should be established servers. Dr Malan, who was addressing between the six and the "15". trice said the Eden Plan was the have presented a new proposi- Atlantic Organisation are hardly key to their participation in the six-nution merger. Delegates spoke openly of the fear that Germany might eventually dominate the six.

In Committee, friction arose on several points, of which the constituent" committee of the refer the whole issue to public session last May. six left over for later consideration the question of admitting the other countries to its "workmen could not be done now. ing group", which is to discuss (United Kingdom, Labour), report said. "But would it the actual terms of federation. mittee men opposed a sugges- Europe, urged Europeans to were forthwith to make its. tion by the British member, stop nagging at America and to attitude unmistakably clear by Mr Julian Amery, that obser- try instead to convince the declaring that there are no vers from non-member coun- American public that it was in second zone countries situated tries should attend the Assemb- their interest to take more outside the main defence zone or ly of the Schuman coal-steel European goods.

> Finally, a sub-committee of such. We have tariffs too, and ners that all countries which are the full Council agreed to re- we cannot complain too loudly making every sacrifice in the commend admission of ob- about the existence of tariffs cause of defence, and the small servers. "subject to mutually in the United States. ngreed conditions." "Second, we should not

SOCIALISTS OBJECT denounce their customs pro-The pre-constituent commit- cedures. The officials are only tee decided to hold its next carrying out the law as made meeting in Brussels instead of by Congress. To harp on ano-Strasbourg and this was inter- malies in a country with 49 tions. preted with some jubilation by legislatures is merely to bore federalisis as "a declaration of your audience."

independence." The French Socialist in the de Freitas, had no prejudice pre-constituent committee ob- against foreign goods as such. jected to the preponderance of "Once the goods get to them it is Catholies, 13 Catholies to five quality and price that matter," Socialists (in the parallel com- he said. mittee of the full Assembly the "One of the tasks before this proportion is six Catholics to Assembly is to sell to the five Socialists). Socialists are Americans this simple proposisarcastically about tion-trade, not aid. I hope we

shall be able to send a small "building a Vatican Europe." By tonight at least one of delegation to meet the new Conthe cracks had been plastered gress in Washington next year. Jeanne Marie Audibert said Fresident Spaak proposed to "Let us think of all our peoples mine confidence in its leaders." that much time had been added hold both his six-nation as spread out from Iceland to semblies, the coal-steel as- Turkey. All our peoples need sembly and the federation- more trade to help us in our publication of the figure of "50 where the engine trouble that making assembly at the seat of economic plight. Let us say divisions" which the Atlantic

languages."-Reuter. Strasbourg. "This was taken as an answer Wednesday at about 5 p.m. for to rumours that the coal-steel

in his present attempt to break M. Spaak was reported also published here today to make it apportionment of these divisions the record of four days, two actively using his influence to unmistakably clear to the North between the Aliles. The conhours and 47 minutes held by persuade some of the Catholic Atlentic Treaty Organisation flicting Press reports gave public the American Thomas Lamphier | members of the pre-constituent that there can be no "second opinion reason to doubt the

DOWN

1 Earl perhaps (4).

5 Averred (7). 6 Military unit (7).

15 Pitches tents (7).

14 High-sounding talk (7).

21 Valuable minerals (4).

2 Garden tool (4).

3 Sign' (4).

4 Issue (6).

7 Sully (7).

13 Aids (7).

23 Ray (4).

10 Hinder (5)

17 Bedeck (5).

'__19 "Again" (6)

22 Challengo (4)

"I will try it again even if I have committee to stand down in zone" countries in Europe which reality of the objectives. to pay for the trip myself."— favour of Socialists from their can be sacrificed to an aggressor. There must not be favoured partners." A British Crossword Puzzle

on the pact's strategic policy. the report said, "that this ques-

> reliable information. advocated, by several great may the Committee express the plaint that she reclined on Atlantic nations and entailing hope that special forms of linison

It was to prevent such a split
that the British Government
proposed in what has become
known as "The Eden Plan" that
to discuss the question of obleave links should be established.

Then the key committee of the cluding most of the industrialised section of the country, and of north-western Gormany to the

statements Mr Amery, acting as rappor- | made in the course of the last Several representatives from tour of the "Eden Plan sub- few days by certain eminent committee," was believed to military commanders of the tion aimed at strengthening the likely to clear up the confusion.

> GESTURE WANTED The Assembly is reminded

that a Danish delegate raised formula which would preserve the same question in the first the spirit of the Eden Plan and half of the Council's current "The Committee does not doubt

that satisfactory decisions will eventually be reached at the Mr Geoffrey de Freitas discussions held by NATO," the speaking in the Consultative be a gesture of solidarity worthy German and Italian com- Assembly of the Council of of this Assembly if the latter designated as a mere area for a pool (comprising the same six "First," he said, "it is no few delaying actions to cover the use denouncing their tariffs as retreat of more favoured partcountries are not lagging behind in this respect, have also an equal right to be defended?"

The Committee sharply criti-

says, "facts kept scrupulously in "Born Yesterday." secret by the Atlantic Organisation and which our govrenments withheld even. from made in American courts. "These conflicting measures

to ensure secrecy and impromptu revelations have, needless to say, a disastrous effect on public opinion and under-REALITY DOUBTED The Committee recalls the

its meeting in Lisbon. This figure, it says, was given without further explanation. assembly might move to Paris The 15-nation Council of It gave rise to the most Europe is urged; in a report varied conjectures about

to "cover the retreat of more slightest ambiguity concerning the aims of an alliance for which The report, prepared by the such great sacrifices have al-Council's key General Affairs ready been agreed.

Committee or the Consultative | The Committee suggests the ays that public Committee of Ministers should opinion in Denmark, the Nether- be requested to arrange with lands and Western Germany NATO to supply suitable instill has reasons for anxiety formation to the Council of over the lack of official guidance Europe so that an annual report on defence could be drawn up "It is common knowledge," for discussion by the Assembly. The report makes this retion became a burning topic of ference to the position of Greece interest only a few weeks ago and Turkey: 'The European as a result of an article by Mr Defence Community is still Drew Middleton in the New limited to six countries but in York Times based on apparently view of the desire of our Greek and Turkish colleagues "This article dealt with a their countries shall also be surrender in the case will shortly be established beof most of tween the Community and northern Netherlands, in Greece and Turkey?"-Reuter.

Red Suffer

Scoul, Sept. 23. Night-raiding bombers sweeping low over North Korea are taking an increasing toll of Communist as well as mentally upset. She never was a member of the Comsupply trucks because of carefully chosen and better trained fighting crews, an Air Force spokesman disclosed today

have destroyed 1,384 Red trucks training. carrying war supplies from the He added, "The rise in the north down to the battle line, number of trucks destroyed re-Monday night's bag was 100 cently also is due in part to the

This month's total is larger they are also becoming more than the combined total for careless about security." July and August but is analler than June's.

So far, in September, B-26's and giving them intensified fact that the Reds are putting more trucks on the road. And

The Aga Khan Selects His Dinner



The Aga Khan, with his wife, the Begum, pushing his wheelchair, visits a restaurant in Milan. and chooses lils meal through a glass case before sitting at his table. - Express Photo.

LIKE A LEECH

In an accompanying state-

"Communism fastens itself like

He remarked on what

it is a dangerous type of think-

ing that leads people into such

"It is not the sort of thinking

let her name be used by

EMOTIONAL BASIS

she said. "When I was solicited

realisation that I have

Miss Holliday replied:

NEVER A MEMBER

their true nature.

Before ending her testimony

name."

Judy Holliday Admits That She Was Stupid

Washington, Sept. 23. The stage and screen star, Judy Holliday, told Senate investigators that in getting mixed up with various Communist fronts she was irresponsible and more than slightly stupid.

When she had her eyes opened to what was going on, she said, she herself hired people to investigate her.

"I wanted to know what I mony, with still more to come, cises the inadequacy of public had done," said the actress, was released by the subinformation on defence ques- | who won the Motion Picture | committee. Academy Award in 1951 for "Time and time again," it her protrayal of a dumb blonde

The Senate Internal Security ment, Chairman McCarran Sub-committee disclosed today (Democrat, Nevada) said that Parliamentary committees, have that, at closed-door sessions last been divulged in American Spring, it had questioned Miss a leech" on the careers of pro-Press conferences, or in the Holliday, comedian Sam Leven- minent figures in the entertainofficial report of testimonies son, actor Philip Loeb and ment world. Singer Burl Ives. called "the striking number of

The testimony of all four was Communist-controlled organisamade public. It showed that tions and 'Communist-sponsored all were asked about Commu- activities in which some of the nist-front organisations or acti- witnesses have involved themvities with which their names selves." had been linked. They said "We do not want to accuse they had never knowingly taken anyone of being guilty by assopart in any Communist move- ciation'," Mr McCarran said. "but

Levenson and Ives appeared involvements. before the sub-committee at that should be permitted to The Senate group has been express itself freely in such iminvestigating for any subversive portant media as radio, television of the radio, and other types of entertainment television and entertainment directed at the minds of our industries.

The second volume of testi-

WOMAN ACCUSES ANALYST

New York, Sept. 23. suing a psycho-analyst for \$50,-000, contending he caused her "severe emotional shock" analysing her while she wore that | only her panties.

The woman, identified allegedly allowed to join the Community, Rita Smith, said in her comcouch "dressed only in her thing." panties while the defendant sat in a chair at the head at the couch and probed into the inner recesses of her mind."

Disclosure of, the suit came Court Justice James B. M. and people working against the which escaped from the Baltic McNally refused to dismiss the it was, but I know that the wa chased by the United States complaint. No date for trial was whole tenor of my thinking heavy cruiser Quincey and two The psycho-analyst, Hal M. list two years,"

Wells, denied the charges and described them as "scandalous and shocking." Miss Smith also alleged that Miss Holliday presented a state-

sedatives made her physically ment in which she said that she sald she paid-Wells \$2,245 in munist Party, that she was 1049 for, treatments after he told opposed to Communism and that her that reputable psychiatric she was wholeheartedly devoted associations "authorised him to to democracy. examine patients while they Ives, in his appearance before Associated Press.

Honour For Envoy

Bonn, Sept. 23. First Lioutenant James Beck Theodor Houss, today awarded time, he said, he attended some plastics, leather and other was surprised on Monday night the Grand Cross of the Order open discussion meetings of the materials, ranging from broo-The biggest destruction claims when he came upon a concent of Merit, West Germany's Communist political association; chas to biscuit tins.—Reuter, YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across, 1 Slays, 4 Infers, 8 were made in the final days of fration of trucks.

Roused, 10 Arise, 12 Pistol, 14 Trestle, 17 Bend, 19 Accuses, 1951 when from 4,000 to 6,000 in Bome of the trucks were concentration of trucks.

Roused, 10 Arise, 12 Pistol, 14 Trestle, 17 Bend, 19 Accuses, 1951 when from 4,000 to 6,000 in Bome of the trucks were come even perked on the side of the Pappas, "for his merits in rethis idea, and it has never come even perked on the side of the Pappas, "for his merits in rethis idea, and it has never come

Take Vital Decision Today London, Sept. 23.

Trade Unions To

Trade union leaders in the engineering and shipbuilding industries will meet tomorrow to make up their minds whether or not to delay further in fixing a date for a ban on overtime and piecework in protest at their rejected wage demands. An alternative to the

ban is for the unions to agree to an offer by employers to submit the wage claims to arbitration. Engineering employers, adament in refusing a £2 a week increase, made the arbitration offer last week in talks with Government. "peacemakers." Today the shipbuilding

employers took the same line when they met Sir Robert Gould, Chief Conciliation Officer of the of Labour .-Ministry

Atlantic Pact Command Success

Copenhagen, Sept. 23. proved that the North Atlantic | tions in some of their makes."

Treaty system of command works well. Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, commanding NATO's northern total British price now being Miss Holliday was questioned region, said today as the biggest for two hours and 40 minutes post-war combined services at a secret hearing here last manocuvres drew to a close, March 26. She said she had that results had been good. "There were naturally some

Communist-front organisations difficulties but these were not without knowing what they fundamental-only such as can be avoided next time," he said. The exercise over half a million miles of sea is now over, "I have been awakened to a except for the final briefing by been senior officers on Saturday. It irresponsible. and slightly-ended two days ahead of schemore than slightly - stupid," dule with all phases completed. Tomorrow the ships ... of I always simply said, 'Oh, isn't America, that too bad. Sure, use my France, Belgium, Norway and Holland will dis-

At another point the actress perse. A senior officer said today said of herself: "It was an irresponsible attitude mostly that the 12 days of concentrated on an emotional basis for a exercise had been well worth as quick 'yes' for anybody that while and training had been sounded to me like they were achieved which would normally a getting the wrong end of some- have taken much longer. One weakness spot-lighted has been in communications and

Asked when she had changed, this will now be tackled. "When I began to realise the . An 11th hour flurry of excitement was the hunt for an possible imminence of a war. when I began to realise that "enemy sea raider"—the minethere were such things as spies laying British cruiser Apollocountry. I don't know when diter threatening shipping. She changed considerably in the destroyers after Constal Commund planes had tabbed her and judged "sunk" off Scotland-Reuter.

Souvenirs London, Sept. 23.

were dressed only in panties." the sub-committee, said he had Design today issued the first of Melanesia. participated in the activities of list of Coronation souvenirs a number of Communist-front approved by the Coronation organisations without knowing Souvenirs Committee," which the Bishop of Melaricais. The their true nature.

Since June has received 328 Southern Cross is the seventh.

The balled singer testified submissions, and has approved She took over in 1934, after her "The only affiliation that I have and provisionally approved 39. had with Communism was back The list contains objects in the New Hebrides. The West German President, in the Spring of 1944." At that Lattery, glass, wood, metals,

Eire Back-To-Work

philosophy,"- Associated Press, Lio work. Reuter.

Eden, who arrived here earlier today from Yugoslavia for a State visit, called this afternoon on President Theodor Koerner, who welcomed him in the historic rooms of the Hofburg, former winter residence of the Austrian Em-

VISIT TO

AUSTRIA

Becretary, Mr Anthony

Vienna, Sept. 23.

Dr Koerner stated that he was certain that Mr Eden's visit was not intended to gain any - political advantage. It was meant rather "as (a striking token of the sympathy offered to long-suffering Austria by your

open to new discussions of an Austrian treaty," Dr Koerner added, "In spite of all disappointments we have not given up hope of the final victory of moral right.' After visiting Dr Koerner.

Mr Eden went to see the Chancellor, Leopold Figl, then the Vice - Chancellor, Adolf Schaerl, and finally the Foreign Minister, Karl Gruberi Mr Eden will begin his ex-change of views on questions of common interest to Austria and

Great Britain tomorrow. Usually well-informed sources stated today that first and foremost the question of an Austrian peace treaty will be discussed. It was believed that if Russia refused to attend the coming London conference on an Austrian treaty or proved obdurate to appeals for the liberation of Austria from the burden of occupation, then Britain would be

asked to support an appeal to the United Nations. It was also believed that the question of Trieste, which Mr Eden has talked over with the Italian Premier, Signor Alcide. de Gasperi, and the Yugoslav ruler, Marshal Tito, would also be discussed.

But this discussion would be limited entirely, it was thought, to the old-established economic interests of Austria in this port. --Reuter.

Reduction In British Car Prices

London, Sept. 23. Another price slash to keep. British car manufacturing competitive on the world market was made today, when the Exercise Mainbrace, involving Rootes group-one of the biggest 160 ships of eight nations, 1,500 in the British car industryaircraft and 85,000 men, has announced substantial reduc-

The popular Hillman Minx Coupe was reduced by \$40, the £795, made up of the basic price of £510 plus £285 purchase tax in Britain.

Of the costlier makes, the Humber Pullman Limousine and the Humber Imperial Saloon were reduced by nearly £220 to cost £2,171 (£1,395 plus £776 tax). Sir William Rootes, an-

nouncing the reductions today. said the export position was faced with many hazards, "some of our own national making." It seemed wrong, he said.

industry should that the car go from crisis to crisis. Ho hoped the Government would "sort out the iron and steel position." Similar price reductions have

been made by other car manufacturers recently. The Ford Company a few months ago announced a reduction of 10 per cent on cars for export,-

Ocean Bishop Needs Ship

London, Sept. 23. Unless 280,000 can be raised to replace a 300-ton ship, one of the Church of England's missions may be "crippled in its work to a stable of the stable

All bishops are being asked to help replace the slip - the Southern Cross, which serves The Council of Industrial the South-West Pacific diocesa

Since 1649 a series of ships l-have acted as floating homes for predecessor had been wrecked in

Now the Southern Cross is becoming unserviceable. She is the sole means of heeping contact with the scattered parts of the diocese. The present Bishop, the Right Rev. S. G. Caulton, sometimes makes 10 - month

Season, 81 Duress, 32 Lithe. Down—1 Strut. 2 Acute, 3 Slept. month. Season, 81 Duress, 32 Lithe. Down—1 Strut. 2 Acute, 3 Slept. month. Neat, 6 Exiles, 7 Steeds, 9 Dilates, 11 Robust, 18 Secedes, 15 The spokesman mid that the looked to me. as if they were relations." Ambassador Pappas bility of being a Communist. Dockers here who went on strong congregation, 80 native Reel, 16 Summer, 16 Near, 20 Hanned, 21 Duster, 24 Ideal, 25 Fifth. Air Force in parefully just asking for it," he spid - Is leaving his post in Bonn because I am against that strike on wrider have returned learny, two hospitals and 600 Onset, 26 Singe, 28 Note. ... soon Heuter, spiroting the prays for B-20 | United Pages.

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DON'T TRUST SECRETS

An investigation by IAN COLVIN

Author of 'Chief of Intelligence,' the much praised analysis of Admiral Canaris, Hitler's 'master-spy'

brace, the vast air-sea the Atlantic Treaty plan- charge of security at S.H.A.P.E. S.H.A.P.E. is the Soviet Em- French Communist Party, are

secrets concerning the decity which in terms of officers' doors. There is no tell- clerks, and domestic servants, security is the worst in alternative board like that outsecurity is the worst in side our War Office in White-Europe.

people should be aware of, ing them beforehand which are and are not.

A danger which I maintain is insufficiently understood in assessing the worth of the European Army.

Whatever lessons are learned U sorted out in Versailles. Soviet, espionage network in offices of S.H.A.P.E. Western Europe.

Spies' haunt

prime Intelligence objective for off the strength. Stalin's spies.

to the member nations.

defence goes on all the time.

When General Elsenhower for political reasons selected France whether those secrets have as the site of the Supreme H.Q. he was so concerned for security that he took over a clear building site on a farm near Versailles and built his headquarters from the ground up under U.S. Army supervision. He regarded that as safer than using existing buildings.

Target No. One ******************

ARRIVED at the gates of this

S.H.A.P.E. camp as staff officers were hurrying off to take part in Mainbrace.

Superficially there appears to be an efficient pass system, without the usual nonsense of bayonets and tommy guns, A second security barrier

within surrounds the most secret planning sections. civilion staff and a score of building.

The 'officer' of one nation is But the main place of leakage, "And I wish I could remem when he doesn't like the din- Le. Nat's Cookery Bachelors'... different uniforms. understandably diffident about the most dangerous of all,

seriously con- questioning the security stan- tance to military alliance with about Main- dards of a colleague from the Germans, which gives a to keep track of them in this another nation.

> were frank in their comments. "Certainly this is Intelligence

This particular operation target number one," they alarms me because of the admitted. "And no pass and of pooling top screening system by itself is

hall which solemnly tells entrants that they must show It is a danger British their passes today, thus informthe easy and which the "tricky"

Girl suspect

NE suspect has already been from this exercise, whatever improvements result, they will be cleaning staff, who spoke four recorded and distributed to a languages, was noticed to be dozen nations working in Paris, above-averagely talkative and within close range of the biggest oncoming as she cleaned up the

> She showed more than usual interest in papers left lying about. The security men figured out

that with her qualifications it was odd that she should be con-C H. A. P. E., the Supreme tent with 110 francs, or 2s. 3d., D. Headquarters near an hour. She was quietly and, Versailles, is without doubt the it turned out, justifiably taken Then there was the mystery of

the brief-case—a British official Everything flows through it. case, I regret to say. One of There the lessons of Mainbrace those black cases you see every Just something that tickled will be collated and shared out day in the train or bus on the me. My wife had to laugh, way up to Whitehall. It was left in a railway

In and around Paris the carriage between Versailles and military planning, for European Fontoinebleau by a staff officer. laugh." It had secret plans in it. For 24 hours it was missing, and to this day nobody knows

reached Moscow. Slackness

IT needs much tact to sucrvise the security mindedness of 14 antionalities.

> Nevertheless much more could It is not expressly forbidden,

for example, to take military papers home. An imperative order forbidding it should be issued in all

languages immediately. Another example of security alackaess:--

- I called at European Army H.Q. in Paris. There officers glad to have met you." are, obliged to escort their But past the main security visitors. My escort left his room newspaper stall looks rather like open for nearly ten minutes my wife and I had a bit of a leaven young to know anything on already to be a minutes of the streams of the stream of the streams of the stream of the streams of the streams of the streams of the str an airport hall, streams a flow of while he saw me out of the

military spy-busters.

It is Paris itself-a huge international sieve, the centre of the most intelligent Communist Party in Western Europe.

It is also the centre of resis-The two American colonels in

of 30 diplomats on the French West. diplomatic list. But the Foreign Ministry knows of 175 Soviet polled 5,000,000 votes in the last citizens in France with diplo- elections. matic immunity, and more than three times that number who There are no names now on serve 'ostensibly as drivers,

drastically, but without effect.

mercial firms...all "funnels" are no less dangerous.

paradise.

and lose the French security cars punch through the Ardennes. which try to trail them.

"It is an almost hopeless job All over France small-group Half an hour away, from Intelligence cells, grafted into the

The Communists, remember,

'Neutralists'

Ridgway were so promptly sup- is one of the hardest operations CALIFORNIA scientists have Then there are the Polish and pressed, and the general strike in the cold war. Czechoslovak embassies, the threat became a flasco, Com- Let's have an all - nation volcano. It appeared on San Hungarians, Rumanians, Bul- munist tactics have switched to Security Exercise-after Main- Benedicto - Island, -780 - miles garians, and Albanians, the long-term undermining of the brace. It might show astonish- south of San Diego, seven weeks travel agencies, cultural insti- Allied military structure. But ing results. tutes, suspect cabarets, com- because they have switched they What a place to put a head- minutes. The scientists think it

leakages come from "neutralists" in French Minis-"Neutralists" are men who

believe in advertising their belief that the European Army will never work. Their object is to soothe

· Russia with a show of weakness and reluctance as in the pre-1939 days. Recently there was a dispute

between French and Dutch planners on the 'extent of land aid to be given to Holland. In cars faster even than . The French are not anxious to French traffic, the Iron Curtain make another headlong advance diplomats shoot from the pre- north, as in 1940, and expose mises they own all over Paris their right flank to a massive

'Only political'

THEIR views and Dutch indig-I nation were soon openly dis- York / from fan important cussed and described in the London mission. He delivered French newspapers. Officials in Paris are resigned Churchill. about these leakages. These are

not military. But I see it differently. I say enough to make 10,000 cigars. that out of Paris a stream of Clarke sees that supplies reach

flowing to the Kremlin. France has asked the Soviet SiNCE the open demonstrations Soviet spy network in this eight-inchers.

Embassy to reduce its staff Since the open demonstrations Soviet spy network in this eight-inchers.

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

Wermald Showman's

H. BURNSIDE, R . a Glasgow-born showman who amazed New York by sending 48 chorus girls walking into a tank of water, is dead at the age of

And with his death a chapter of Broadway's history closes.

He was the son of an English actress and a Scots theatre manager. He ran away from home three times to go on the

The third time he became a call-boy for Gilbert and Sullivan shows in London's old Savoy Theatre-back when Queen Victorin reigned.

THE TURNING POINT in his I · life was his meeting with actress Lillian Russell. She was impressed by his work as a playwright-director. She insisted he accompany her to Broadway as her manager. Charles Dillingham made him

producer at the Hippodrome. Burnside produced, wrote, and staged 200 shows. For "H.M.S. Pinafore" a full rigged ship floated in a tank on the stage. The Hippodrome drew 2,500,000 people a year. And Burnside grew rich.

TTE BOUGHT a millionaire distiller's 22-room mansion; "Pine Lawn," on North Maple. Avenue, in fashionable Ridgewood, New Jersey. There he entertained theatre stars.

But as the years passed he stayed at home and Broadway saw him no more. The Hippodrome was torn down. His wife died, and he lived among his memories-more than 70 trunks and packets of programmes, play scripts, photographs, and cos-

"And now the" final 'curtain.

MOLONEL FRANKE CLARKE, Canadian president of a paper company, arrived back in New a supply of Cuban tigars for Mr

He and Churchill chose the political differences, they say, tobacco in 1947. It has been stored in casks ever sinceinformation is almost certainly the Prime Minister regularly. He says Churchill smokes eight I believe that outwitting the a day-four or five of them

will guleten down soon.

Sitting on the Fence

A BORTIVE conversation M with a constant reader.

Constant Reader: thought your little piece

was jolly good last week." Uncle Nat: "Thank you."

"Or was it the week before?" "How should I know?" "Well, it was one of them.

"Had to?" "Well, she doesn't "Really? Melancholla?"

"Oh, no. She's a bit of. highbrow." "I sce."

"She thinks the papers are lot of rot." "Does she buy many?" "Oh, quite a number. Of course, she has to read something."

"Of course." "I heard a jolly funny story the other day."

"Yee. There was an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scots-"Sitting together in a train?"

"Yes. How did you know?" "Oh, just a wild guess." goes now. But it's jolly fun- wallop on the ear as a warm, ny. I'll send it along to you it friendly laugh. you liko."

"That's dam decent of you." "Not at all. Well, I'm jolly "The pleasure's mutual." "I thought you'd like to know TOROBABLY you are

ber which day it was." is | bor what it was about."

... by Nathaniel Gubbins

"That would make the conversation more interesting." "Funny, isn't it?" "Terribly funny."

Advice to humorists A RE you shy?

If so, think it over before you take the advice of one of those scribbling doctors who wrote the other morning:-

"Shy people ought to make a point of talking to at least one stranger a day. Tell them jokes if you can. Collect half a dozen of the best foolproof, surefire stories. fresh and up to date, and see If you don't get a great many warm, friendly laugha." For instance, you are not likely to get a warm and friendly laugh if you happen to pick on a deaf stranger. . Not only will your natural shyness change to red-faced embarrassment, but if your story is a vulgar one' (heaven

arrested for bawling . obscenities in the public streets. Also, be careful not to select large, angry-looking strangers who might resent your intrusion on their privacy. You are "Well, I've forgotten how it just as likely to get a great

forbid!) you are likely to .. get

Working man's

tile well-known habit of clipping his wife over the car

This is merely because he is going out for the evening and a natural man (quite untike are scared of self-inflicted those you have already met) wounds with a tin opener after who rightly demands the ele- & cocktail party. mentary comforts of life acif he is disappointed, fixes the

blame on the person responsible and acts accordingly and immediately.

For your benefit, we will imagine that Mr Albert Smith, a typical British working man, the advice of a woman journalist.

"Here is my menu for a labouring man, squeaks the scribe. "It contains 3,000 colories. "Supper: Eggs, potato, let-

bread, margarine, cheese, MRS SMITH (nervously): It's your supper, Bert, MR SMITH (surveying the

solad): Ho, it's me supper, is it? Wot do you take me for, a flamin' rabbit? MRS SMITH (in a panic): The lady wot wrote a piece in gloves, but as these are not althe paper said it was a pro- ways handy, transfer part of perly balanced meal for a working man and it's got 3,000

callouses...." There is the sound amack, a squeal, and a thud....Half an hour later there is a smell of frying

TESSON' THREE . in 'Uncle

Ingredients: ables, water. Method: This is an ideal

supper dish for chaps who are

Assuming you have a chop. put it in the casserole, add a cupful of water, sliced - raw potatoes, ringed onlons, carrots, salt, and pepper. Then

shove it in a slow oven, and go out. As the chop in the casserole will improve with cooking, you has returned home hungry after can go on to another cocktail hours of toll to face a supper party when you are thrown which his wife has cooked on cut of the first. And to another, if you're that kind of

When you return, much later, first lay your table in the dining-room. Then make your way to the kitchen, and approach the oven carefully, tuce and tomate salad, brown with a disheloth in your right hand.

Don't retreat before the hot MR SMITH: Wot's all. this blast that hits you in the door. That is the act of a coward. Press on regardless.

. For your next move you really need a pair of boxing the disheloth to your, left hand and make a two-handed match at the red-hot casserole. Don't mess around: Grip it firmly, pull it towards you. turn smartly about - and run like mad for the dining-room. Ten to one you don't make fingers. Hundred to one you

drop the cassorole on the

And stop, using that disgusting language:

-(Linden Espress Services)

BRIDGE

Bidding Is Easy For Experienced Player

By OSWALD JACOBY

S most experienced players A know, it is sometimes advisable to bid one club on a threecard holding in the suit. You are then propared to make a convenient rebld no matter what response you get from your partner.

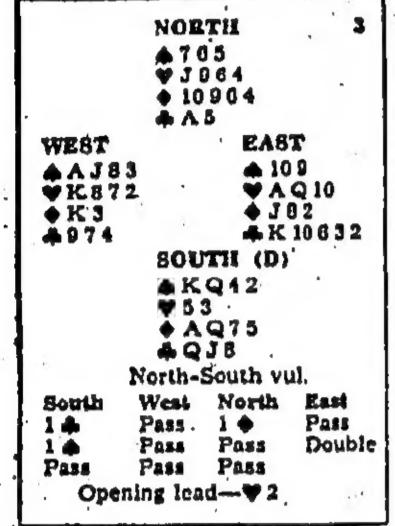
This distortion of the bidding should not be carried to extremes Sooner or later you have to be prepared to bid normally.- Failure to return to normalcy led to a disaster in today's hand. .

Bouth didn't want to open with one diamond because he wasn't prepared for a possible response of two clubs. There was nothing really wrong with the opening bid of one club.

North haled to pass an opening big of one club, so made a doubtful response of one diamond. This bid at least had the virtue of indicating a playable trump suit—if South had only listened.

North couldn't keep going indefinitely, so when South failed to make a jump rebid North dropped out at one spede. East's reopening double should have warned South. If South had calmly bld two diamonds. he would have played it there undoubled, for the triffing loss of one or two hundred points.

When South falled to scramble safety, he delivered himself over to the enemy. West opened a heart,



and East properly won a finesse with the ten. East returned the ten of spades. South covered with the king, and West won with the ace. West tried another heart, and East won with the queen, returning the nine of apades. South won with the queen of snades and hopefully finessed the queen of clubs. East took the loing of clubs and shifted to the deuce of diamonds.

By now South was in a panic. He finessed the queen of diamonds. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)2— day out you can avoid the latter losing to West's king. West now Stort something new today and you and court the former by taking a losing to West's king. West now Stort something new today and you and court the former by taking a losing to West's king. West now Stort something new today and you and court the former by taking a losing to West's king. West now Stort something new today and you and court the former by taking a losing to West's king. West now Stort something new today and you and court the former by taking a losing to West's king. eight. A heart to the ace then permitted East to push back the jack of

diamonds and had no way to return | Bring cheer to another. to his hand for the jack of clubs. He had to go over to dummy for this can be a day of innovations at the ace of clubs and the ten of home or at the office. An experidiamonds, but then had to give West ment, tried now, should work out. another heart trick. Down 800 at s bid of only one.

2ª CARD Serve

O-The bidding has been: South North You, South, hold: Spades Q-5-3-2.
Hearts Q-7-6-2, Diamond 6, Clubs
J-9-8-3, What do you do? A-Past, Your partner will bid ult, and you will raise. The only reason you take no immediate action is that you want your partner to name his best suit. There is no need for you to guess, when he can act with certainty.

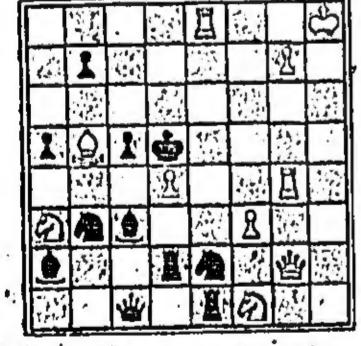
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-3-8, Hearts J-7-6-3-2, Diamonds 8-3-2, Clubs 8-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. OVERKAMP .Black, 11 pieces



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's i, B-QBJ, any; 2, Q, or I



Beachcomber

A day that it is possible elephant by her Indian admirer, mankind will end by cating hide it ther Victorian father having grass, in order to solve all forbidden her to accept elephants feeding problems.

The gloomy Ephesian philosopher Herselitus lived for a while on grass, and got dropsy for his pains. But there is another objection to the idea today. When all the best pasture-land has been taken over for new towns, dirt-tracks and airfields, there will be a shoringe of plant is either a man of singular sirase and we shall not have the refinement or a base flutterer. money to import it. It will then be rationed and the black marketeers will grab up great quantitles of it by night and sell it to the West End. restaurants.

Not one bite free

THE Parislan whose nose was suffering from a nervous disease nipped by a lobster, immediately prevalent among writers, and after he had complained that it was publishers. One of the cures is not fresh, got damages from the known as pouring foyle on troubled restaurant. In England someone novelists. would have said, "The pretty thing was only playing, and the man's nose got in the way." And the man would have been reprimanded for cruelty to lobsters, and hooted through the streets.

In passing

IF the Zoo follows the example of cyclist should carry a violin, and if I the museums, and cuts down its the postman's knock interrupts the staff. Indian students will begin to radio . programme give him a steal elephants for their sweethearts, trombone. Are we not, a musical who, would prefer chocolates. An nation?

PROPHET said the other Ealing girl was recently given an from mon) the house was besieged pinaforte manufacturers and billiard-ball makers, who wanted to buy the tusks, Life is always like.

Wisdom of the ages

He who calls a tall dwarf a small (Persian proverb.)

Poor little oaf

NOVELIST who was whining A because he had not been asked to a literary party was obviously

Constructive thought

SPOKESMAN (In touch with, A etc.) says that bus bells interfere with television reception, and that. therefore conductors should be given hunting-horns. If bicycle bells interfere with reception, every

Be tactful if you are in charge of

Good and bad are intermixed to-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

A Cricket Sings Some Songs

-He Didn't Learn Them, He Made Them Up Himself-

RCHIBALD and Clarence, the to the ericket strumming himself

of them owned.

At two yellow caterpillars, met a tune on his banjo while he sat

each other quite by accident on on the garden wall that neither

To "make do" with what you

By MAX TRELL

"Ah, how do you do, Clarence,

"Archibald, my friend, how do

Having said this much,

a loss to say anything else. How-

ever, at this moment a cricket

with a banjo over his shoulder

climbed up to the top of the wall

nodded pleasantly and said:

"Pardon me, gentlemen, do either of you happen to know who

· Nobody Owns It

from the garden below.

owns this wall?"

my friend!" greeted Archibald.

top of the garden wall.

you do!" greeted Clarence.

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

DORN on this first day of the in- learn not to be influenced too much coming sign, Libra, you are ruled by others. It is always best to by Venus, goddess of beauty. You listen to your own intuitive voices must have beauty, harmony and and follow them to the letter. You balance in your life for complete combine the ability to "hunch" are apt to buy plenty of it and happiness. Sill on the cusp of the something, rationalise it, and then serve it in the same old way—outgoing sign, Virgo you will retain act upon it constructively. Take full some chops or a roast. So many of the characteristics of that advantage of this gift. sign and the combination can be one of great charm, unusual You women make fine wives and talent, and on obility to put across excellent mothers. You are fond of new ideas without undue aggressive- children and seem to understand ness. Your natural executive ability them. You will be happiest if you is combined with a gift for being wed at an early age and have a the butcher form a pocket in the able to originate ideas and projects, large family of your own. If denied roast by opening from rib end prunes and fill with small pieces you have an honest, straight- this, you should turn to some proforward approach and it is said that fession, such as teaching or counsel-your word is as good as your bond! ling, where you will be in constant Once you have promised something, contact with members of the younger Blend 2 c. cooked rice with 1/4 c. bread crumbs, then again in you will meet that obligation no generation. mutter how much personal sacrifice. To find what the stars have in It may cost you. One little warning: store for tomorrow, select your

to outside impressions and must day star be your daily guide. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

just be careful what you promise! hirthday star and read the corres-

LIBRA ' (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- sive work will get you what you Fear nothing today. Face the world want, confidently and you should achieve GEMINI (May 22-June 21)real and lasting happiness. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - breaking in newcomers at the office. You may find that attending a lec- Friendliness will get results.

ture course near your home can CANCER (June 22-July 23)bring renewed inspiration just now. A good day for buying some new SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- clothes. Get ready to look your If a loved one's oversensitive feel- best for an important conference: ings have been hurt by something LEO (July 24-Aug. you have said in haste apologise. CAPRICORN (Dec: 23-Jan. 20) L' dhy but you' can avoid the latter

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Be sympathetic toward those who have is probably your best policy are less fortunate than you are, right now, Save up for later on. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ment, tried now, should work out. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-A fine day for anything you want to undertake. Make hay while the TAURUS (Apr. 3 21-May 21)-Pessimism has no place in today's programme. Optimism and aggres-

HATELLIGENCESTEST

By T. O. HARE

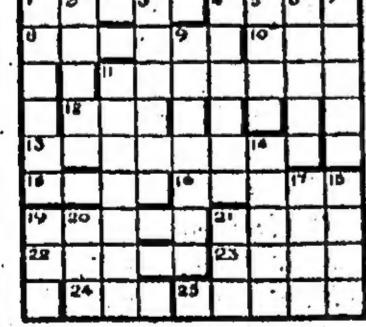
TERRET and Weasel show

in finding things to argue about. Last hight they were discussing what would happen if eight cards—two of each suit—were divided equally between two players. What were the odds against each of them receiving one eard of each suit?

"It must be an even money chance," said Weasel, "Non-sense," said Ferret. "That can't be right. The odds are 3-1 pgalmat." What would your answer

(Solution on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



1. Paste of the public. (5) 2. Degree of maturity. (4) 3. Land. (6) 10. Make this go for a dog. (3)
11. Dependent on a big freeze. (7)
12. Eyelid filoker when in wing. (3) 18. Oloak. (6)
10. Arboreal understanding. (4)
10. Verses about a pole 7. (5)
19. In a way, it's smart. (5)
21. Btart of a wedding. (4)
22. Pearl's maternal relation. (5) Part of a wind instrument. (4) 24. A letter from 23. (3) 25. The way over. (5)

DOWN " Letinue. (5)
Letinue. (6)
Letinue. (6) requently applied to Macadaus (not John, of course). (3) Square measure in France, (5)



leads Rupert to another com. CEVHACE ACIDINE ALL MIGHTS DRESSHYED!

Advantage Tig. alleger and the state of the

in the

Has Arrived!

EEWOWANSENSE



Different Pork Roast

PORK is in good supply, and seedless raisins. Continue cookwhen such is the case, some of us ing 3 or 4 minutes longer. here's a glorified roast:

sauce (see below); . fil pocket. Roast fat side up in 350 E. oven You are more than ordinarily open ponding paragraph. Let your birth- most of the fat and pour rest of and serve piping hot. sauce over meat. Continue cooking about an hour or until

Sauce for Roast

add 1/2 c. each sliced olives and slice.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Archibald and Clarence both

said they had no objection at all

Quite A Jolly Chap

For something special by way of a toothsome garnish for a platter of cold meat, or with a To serve 6, buy 3 lbs. loin of pork, lamb or veal roast, try pork (about 7 ribs), and have Prune Fritters. Pit stewed and out with salt and pepper. in slightly beaten eggs, then in eggs. Fry in deep fat heated to for about an hour. Drain off 390° F. until a golden brown,

Bacon-Prune Sandwich

To prepare Bacon - Prune Sandwich about 6 sandwiches, pit one c. cooked prunes and cut c. finely-cut sweet pepper, one small pieces and fry until crisp. small chopped onion and one Drain off all grease. Combine small mineed garlie clove in 1/4 bacon with prunes, add 2 tbsp. c. oil or melted fat until wilted. chopped sour pickle, 2 tsp. pre-

To prepare the sauce, fry 1/3 in pieces. Cut 8 slices bacon in inflammable. Do not use near an Add 2 c. tomato sauce and one pared mustard and 2 thsp. may- move 'grass stains from white

Use hot water and soan to ree. water; bring to boil. Blend ann'a ise, mixing thoroughly, fabrics. Bub the stains well. I

thsp. chill powder and 1/2 tsp. Spread between buttered bread washing a falls to remove the salt with 1/4 c. water and stir slices, adding lettuce to each stains completely, try a laundry slowly into boiling sauce, then sandwich and a thin tomato bleach. A solution of one teaspoon sodium perborate to one pint hydrogen peroxide sponged on the stains may also take them

Donegal tweed carrying out

RIGHT: A "back-swept"

Both models are from the

new JOHN CAVANAGH

Household Hints

holes in the steps to promote

faster draining, and keep the

Alcohol is highly volatile and

evening dress of black-Lyons

velvet and black fulle.

the "swan" theme.

collection: .. .

steps well painted.

If you find evidence of moth iarvae in Ciankeis, nang inem out of doors, saturate them with a good moth spray, and brush well. Moth crystals, if used in tightly closed closets and cupboards, are effective in destroying moth eggs and larvac.

WE TO THE FASHION?

call it the swan theme By DOROTHY BARKLEY

the embargo on their publi- colcur combinations). cation has been difted by Out have gone the large the Incorporated Society of floral prints. In are abstract, Fashion Designers, They show two facets of "Swan Look". (yes. name just had to come.) It is the most graceful and most wearable (we think) of the numerous sartorial ideas dreamed up by imaginative designers for our per-

IT'S LIKE THIS

A pictorial analysis shows that the Swan Look, subject to individual variation, goes something like this: a close-fitting skull cap, complete with plumage; a graceful neckline given an illusive appearance of length

Swan Look by day on a suit in green Donegal tweed (colour and material both fashionable nowadays). It has a five-button single breasted jacket which Wooden steps rot faster than emphasises the waist and curves most surfaces because water seeps slightly over the hips and a pinbotween the risers and treads, straight skirt. The unusual form causing the steps . and joints to of seaming on the shoulders has rot. To help prevent this, bore been given the name "winged".

> The "indispensable" accessory here is the long, furled umbrella and (of course) its silver swan's head.

SECOND FACET

The second facet pictures the style for evening in a halternecked evening dress of black Lyons velvet and black faille. The apron drapery in black faille at the front of the dress is swept back into a train of manageable length to give the skirt. its correct "backswept" move-

As Sir Max Beerbohm once said, "for people who like that wool matched to sweaters . . . kind of thing, that is the kind of thing they like."

SILKS FOR 1953

Looking as far ahead as mid-

quarters recently displayed TTERE are two pictures to new designs for silk, cotton, I.I illustrate the new Lon- nylon and rayon piccegoods. (In don collections now that all, some 300 designs and 1,800

cubistic designs reflecting the modernistic trends in art. Out have gone the bright sunny colours-brilliant' tangerine and. lemon yellow have faded away altogether-and, in are sage green, midnight blue and charcoal groy. Light grey, surprisingly, have given place to soft shades varying from sand sonal delight and financial: to sherry. However, for overseas customers perennially fond of bright sunny tones, certain designs still capture the rich. colours, of an orangery, perhops, or an oriental mosaic.

THE PRINTS

The range of prints, includes by a low rounded collar and a fine "scribble" patterns in curved shoulder line; and a black on contrasting ground, "backswept" movement in the geometrical shapes and forms, musical notes, mysterious The first facet shows the hieroglyphics, and big, bold squares of a size normally associated with kitchen tablecloths. The souvenir-hunter is rewarded with a pattern featuring the stately homes of England and another depicting the Coronation story in the manner of the Bayeux Tapestry.

Star amongst the new types of fabric is the cotton - surah which deceives all corners with its silk-like sheen. Cocktail and evening materials are shadowprinted and studded with gold or silver motifs. The new rayons drape like silk, and are wrinkleresistant. There is a worthy, hard - wearing cotton - with a pattern of curiously coloured boiled eggs in cups. Formerly used for ties for the American market, it now goes into dress fabrics for home and overseas.

SIGNPOSTS

"Jellybag" hats in ribbed waistless jackets, beltless dresses . . . "fur-printed" silks (tiger, leopard; civet, panther) to follow up the current vogue for fur trimmings and shoes with a "minimum of and : maximum . of leather. 1953 is a Swiss silk manufac- elegance" (and a minimum of turer - whose : "London head - comfort) :---

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It shines through the night wished that he could learn Like a spoon without handle, strum the banjo and sing as

Archibald said: "Nobody owns Clarence added: "It's just here," and continued: "Thank you, gentlemen. Since "The moon is a bird neither of you owns this wall,

sure, if I sit down on it?" "Oh, no!" sald Archibald. "Certainly not," said Clarence. "Go ahead and sit down on it all you want."

neither of you's will mind, I'm

"Thank you again, gentlemen, the cricket said. "And," he said bald., as he sat down, "neither of you will mind, either, if I strum my- Clarence," self a tune on my banjo, just to "Where did you learn that cricket they had ever met on top while away the time."

So the cricket, who was quiten' jolly chap, evon though he was "Fine," thank you!" answered so polite to caterpillars, strummed Archibald and Clarence together, himself the cricket-song entitled: The Moon Is A Spoon.

The words of the song went as Archibald and Clarence were at follows: "The moon is a spoon Without any handle, All silvery bright

Like a flame without candle." beautifully as the cricket.

About to Interrupt

"Clarence and Archibald were

cricket how much they liked his song." song. But before they could get a word in, he twanged his banjo

Without any song,

A beautiful sight So dazzling white Like a bird without song, Just salling along, And that's why I sing

To give it my song!" "Lovely, lovely," sighed Archi-"Charming, charming," sighed . Clarence and Archibald both

"The songs I sing

They start: from where? They start from here, They start from there, beside me, But most of all they, start

agreed he was the most cheerful

Rupert and the Butterflies-12



"I'm not going to kill the beautiful it will lay some eggs. Then, some thing," he declares. Par from like it." But how topping it I I have started a butterfly farm. That's a splendid idea, cries Look at those in that glass case. Rupett dancing about in his relief. They are tate, too, and they're And you're lucky to his year, happy, aren't they? This one many care ones already his year.

Kupert

The cricket sat on the garden wall and sang cricket-songs.

Where Did He Learn It?

"Yes," said Clarence, "tell us, about to interrupt and tell the please, where you. learned that

> Cricket smiled, but instead of answering in the usual way, he strummed the banjo again and

They start from all the world

song?" asked Archibald, who of a garden walli.

Tree Tops

GUILLOTINE TURPIN ROUNDS

Says PETER WILSON

There are only six boxing champions in Britain at the moment-Randolph Turpin holds the middle and light heavyweight titles and Teddy Gardner's retirement has left the flyweight vacant. And three of them are in the news.

Contracts for Turpin to meet George Angelo, of South Africa, for the vacant Empire middleweight title, at Harringay on October 21, have been finally signed. Johnny Williams, our heavyweight, has asked that his contest against Johnny Arthur, also of South Africa, be recognised for the Empire Championship.

Solly Cantor, the Canadian feared to tread. lightweight, who has never been beaten in some dozen fights in

with the British Boxing Board of 15 rounds.

Turpin IS British boxing these that only three months ago the the gammon from the USA.

gun match—the world's Middle- at the White City. third time, so now it is left to who beat both the previous £9,000.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

reservation cancelled for future meetings.

tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:---

exhibited.

cannot be rectified later.

once Investors have left the Counters.

WARM-UP BOUT

George will provide a perfect no title. Although this bout will not warm-up for Turpin, for his champions in action, if only to necessarily carry a title with it, correct boxing will make the Champions in action, if only to it will be at the championship Leamington boy display all his prove that the increased take weight and each man has de- skill. But I cannot see Angelo hasn't yet, completely blanketed posited, a side-stake of £500 avolding the Turpin guillotine for the game,

I must say I am rather baffled at Johnny Arthur's luck in get- Foxhunter-to save our bacon the most interesting because title fight when one remembers though a dog might bring back

he is contemplating retirement confident young man. In tackling Taunton, rather than fight Turpln for a Cantor he is taking on a man

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 27th September, 1952.

the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

5 D'Aguilar_Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

"ALL CLEAR"

Frank Johnson, the lightweight | the classical, but cloutless Angelo | holders of the British 9st, 9lb. Champion, has agreed to meet to step in where angels have title-Billy Thompson and Tommy McGovern-although these victories were only eightrounders, and, therefore, involved

NOW A DOG

It took a horse—the immortal The Turpin fight is naturally ting the "plum" of an Empire at Helsinki. Now it looks as

not particularly skilful Trinidad Irish-bred Black Mire, owned heavyweight Ansell Adams- by Jack McAllister and trained Champion has to be bullied into himself eligible for an Empire by Jack Toseland at Birmingham, fighting him—talk about a shotstaged—the American Greyhound weight Champion looks as though Frank Johnson is certainly a Derby, which will be held at Massachusetts, on September 27, and will be worth

> Maybe there is something in a name, for the heavier American going has normally been against visiting dogs, but with a title like Black Mire the British entry should be able to "skate It." Black Mire, a Derby finalist and St Leger winner in 1951, will de Mos, of the Netherlands, their thoughts with 1956 at P. V. Dodge's XI.-P.

(Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club), at least have some British sup-There are 10 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., port. McAllister and Toseland are already in the States, and Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each Coptain John Jolliffe, the for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Wembley racing manager and Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangting Handicap Sweep" British agent for the race, joins scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at them next week.

AMATEURS?

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone South African Amateur Athletic House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep and Cycling Association. He

"If certain of the competing 6-2. about time the amateur athletic beat Karl Schroeder, of Sweden, combines bagpipe playing and and cycling associations ceased 6-2, 6-1!

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following to function. Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a while light at told you so.'?" .

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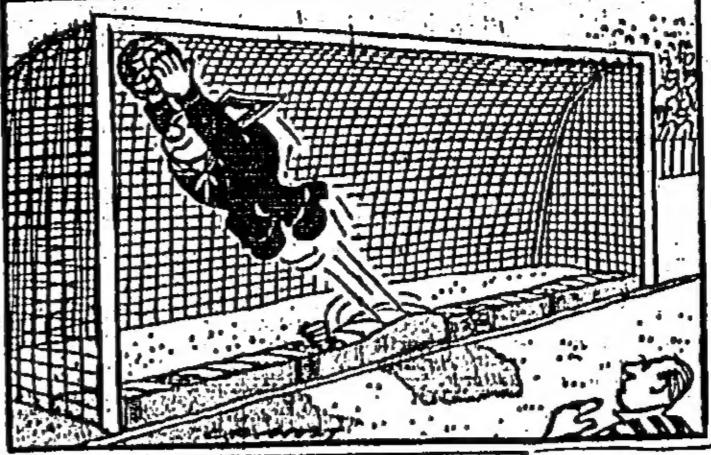
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Sportsman's Diary

Eliminate Team Games From The Olympics

The Football Association, making suggestions for a new conception of the amateur status in Olympic football, is surely barking up the wrong tree. Besides bringing up this old argument, however, in their latest bulletin, the FA also wants to stop needless Olympic travel.

In Finland some countries were required to travel thousands of miles to play one match. In Melbourne (1956). distances will be greater still.

come for too unwieldy, and if they go on thereasing no coun-

Professional Championships

London, Sept. 23. seeded American, was an water-polo. Let the Games be impressive winner over J. Then the FA need not concern this Trial: in the first round of the all. lawn tehnis tournament at left weight chempionship Haycraft, S/L Kingsford, Wembley here today.

for the last two years, won 6-1, 6-1. Final comment on the Olympic was Fred Perry, one of the whom Gardner won the title G. Gosano, R. Cralg, G. R. H. P. "amateur" controversy comes gentest tennis players Britain this year, and who had boxed Pritchard, A. Prata, A. Minu, from a senior executive of the has ever produced and now a his way back to another meet- K. Spinks, T. Mahon, naturalised American.

Ho beat the former Swiss month. Champion, John Brechbuhl, 8-4, recent Olympic Games are not. Kramer, of the United States, Jim Calmey, the new Scottish it's the 1947 Wimbledon Champion, champion; Vie Herman, who

In another second round To quote Caye Cambol: "How match Don Budgo (United 20-year-old Eric Marsden; the much is it worth not to say I States) Beat Bobby Ricks (United States) 6-2, 6-3.

Barck (Egypt) beat Bobby shot. F. Segura beat Dinny Pails

Fred Perry 6-1, 6-0 to reach exceedingly proud of him. the scini-final to which stage themselves earlier. In the final match of the

evening. Budgo and Kramer won through . to the Doubles semi-final by beating W. Moss and Paddy Roberts of Britain 6-4, 6-2, - Reuter.

Johannesburg, Sept. 28. Cliff Curvis. British and Empire Welterweight Champion, has agreed to defend Pakistan before Christmas, his Empire crown against Gerald Dreyer of South Africa in Johannesburg the end of November Mr Julius Martin, Chairman of

the National Sporting Club, said today that Curvis has accepted their terms but so far they had not received confirmation from Dreyer, who is at present in the United States.

"We know Dreyer is keen to cturn to South Africa to fight for the Empire welterweight title and to we expect to receive acceptance of our terms within a day or two," said Mr Martin. Dreyer, who relinquished the South African lightweight title, has won all his eleven fights as a wolterweight in the United States.-Reuter.

London, Bept. 23. Results of Rugby League matches played today were: Yorkshire Cup, 2nd Round Battey 20 Keightley Lancable Cup, and Round St Helens 31 . Rochdale RUGBY UNION Bleddyn Wm.

-Router.

Why worry? Football has no itry will be able to house them | Ray Lindwall plays for Nelpart in the Olympic schedule without decentralisation, which son now. But his engagement anyway. The Games have be would spoil the whole occasion. is for one season only, HONOURS PERSONAL Original conception of an

Olymplade was intended only to discover the greatest individual athletes of the day. Teams never came into it. Honours were personal and this tradition still holds good, which is shown by the refusal of the Olympic Committee to publish a points system, showing which nation has done best. The Games, they say, are in preparation for the forthnot international but indivi- coming visit of the Australian

Cut out team games like foot-"Pancho" Gonzales, top ball, hockey, basket-ball and September 26. what they were meant to be. been selected to take part in

left vacant by the retirement Macpherson, Capt. Wollacombe, of the West Hartlepool publi- J. Muldoon, Lt Alexander, Col Gonzales, winner of the event can, Teddy Gardner?

Obviously, the top contender iz London's former World ing with the champion next Connett, F. Leriou.

Several names are being put G. Souza. torward as a possible op-In the second round, Jack ponent for Allen - including Middlesbrough's Jimmy Pearce. recently beaten by Allen; and tall, tinbeaten Laheashire lad

shrewdest judges in boxing. "We helped 6-4, 6-0 and R. Gonzales beat discover Marsden, and we are boxes Hustling Herb, from Jamaica, a Kramer and Budge had played Roderick, and has never been beaten in his dozen You con but him

as a certain future chambion." CRICKET WEARY Meet a man who-temporarily-hus had more than enough cricket. He is D. G. Phadkar, who has batted and bowled his way through the Indian tour of 28, for both divisions of the England, including all

He has crowned his visit with wkts, for 26 against Tom Pearce's XI at Scarborough. He told me that he has been playing cricket, with only break now and then for travelcontinuously, since the northern winter of 1947-48, when he went to Australia with the Indian side. Not for him; he snys,

series between India for him either, a cricket to the West Indies with Indian side after Christmas. at | He returns home with his compatriots, then will rest until ho returns to England next summer to play again for Nelson in the Lancashire League.

Married

The bride was Mrs Gay Rose of Nottingfarm.

A crowd of several hundreds gathered outside the hall .-Jackie Sewil, of Sheffeld Wednesday, was the best man, The guests included a number of football stars and others, including Mr F. A. Davis, Chairmail of Brentford Football Club, Mr H. E. Davis, Vice-Chairman, and Mr Jimmy Bairn,

Mr and Mrs Lawton will have 11 a two-day honeymoon ""aomowhere in the country" and will 7 return in time for Tommy's Bristol C. match at Bury, Lancashire, on Southend Saturday. In'l Tenha 20 Bury is a few miles from Rochdale Rosslyn P. 8 Tommy's birthplace Tarnworth, Southport

-(London Express Service.)

Another Colony Cricket Trial XI carly next month will be held at Sookunpoo on Sunday,

The following teams have

Dodge (Captain), Capt. Thorworld indoor professional Who gets first chance at the burn, Major King-Martin, Capt. V. Balley, A. S. Moore, Zimmern.

N. Arthy's XI.-N. Arthy Another first round winner Champion, Terry Allen, from (Captain), L. Kilbee, G. Rowe,

Reserves .- F. Zimmern, and

TEAM FOR SATURDAY

the KCC against the RAF on short with a left as they went was short with a looping right. Good-Loser department. When In a doubles first round en- Of this burieb, the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed when he missed an uppercut. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. Walcott landed bear of the least Saturday. September 27, at into a clinch. S. V. Gittins, W. M. Davidson, N. Hart-Baker, A. Long. Ramage. G. Taylor and A.

Reserves: K. H. Fraser, P. Weir and S. Ramchand.

WEEK-END

The following are the hockey fixtures for Sunday, September Men's Hockey League:

FIRST DIVISION Recreio v Army "A". Recreio ground at 14.30 p.m. Umpires, CH/Tech. E. Aldridge, Z.A.

Police v RAF, Police Ground at 14.30 p.m. Umpires, W.O. 11 E. Day, W.O. 1. N.W. Letori. Royal Navy v HKHC, Army/ Navy ground Boundary Street at 14.30 p.m. Umpires, Makhan Thunderbolts "A", Royal Navy ground No. at 10.30 a.m. Umpires, W.O. 1. A.N. Nixon, J.B. Gonsalves.

SECOND DIVISION Army "B" v Black Hawks." Sookunpoo No. 1 at 14.30 pm. Umpires, C. B. Gurevitch, P/O kert that he was breaking the drove a right to Walcott's law P. J. Ball.

Ground at 10,30 c.m. Umpires, took a right to the chin in re- The round was scored for P. F. Kavier, C. Blackburn, Dutch HC v HKAAF, Sookunpoo No. 1 at 10.30 a.m. Umpires. ed Joe into the ropes in a close

2 at 10.30, a.m. Umpires, Fit. Lt. cott was short with a left hook his heels and it seemed Marciano E.J. Cordon, W.O.I.M.J. Petters. and they went into a clinth in might be knocked out. Walcott Tommy Liwbon. Brentford and England footballer, was married quietly at Caxton Hall, London, today.

Ed. Cordon, W.O.I.M.J. Petters. and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and which Rocky had the better of quietly at Caxton Hall, and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and which Rocky had the better of quietly at Caxton Hall, and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and they which Rocky had the better of quietly at Caxton Hall, and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and they was falled to knock the Massachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and they was falled to knock the Massachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and the better of quarter of passachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and the better of quarter of passachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and the passachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and the passachustan and they went into a climbal the offensive and the passachustan and they was falled to knock the Massachustan and they was falled to knock the Massachustan and they was falled to knock the Massachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the offensive and the passachustan and they went into a climbal in continued the passachustan and they went into a climbal the passachustan and the passachustan a immediately by phone (30343):

London, Sept. 23. Results of football matches played today were: DIVISION III

(South) 8 Colchestor 2 Millwall (North) 2 Workington

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.

. Unbeaten Rocky Marciano survived a first round knock down and a terrific battering in the other sessions to come back and win the Heavyweight Championship of the World on a 13th round knockout over ancient Jersey Joe Walcott. The time was 43 seconds of the 13th round.

Walcott had a 12-lb. advantage on Marciano at the weigh-in, scaling exactly 14 stone.

Immediately after the fight Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio announced that Jersey Joe Walcott was retiring from the ring.

description of the Jersey Joe peared to hurt the champion. Walcott-Rocky Marciano heavy- Rocky was doing most of the weight championship light: the forcing. There was blood on referee was Charles Daggert; Walcott's white silk trunks the judge were Pete Tomosco from his left eye. Marciano and Zack Clayton.

ROUND UNE Walcott feinted with a left as rights as the champion appearthey came out of their corners ed almost helpless as the round and they went into a clinch in ended. Marciano's round. which both landed light body blows until separated by the

Walcott drove a series of lefts had a cut on the top of his head and rights to Marciano's head near the hairline. Neither was and then staggered Marciano bleeding, however, as they came with a short scit.

short left hook for a count of landed for the first minute. a right to Walcott's chin. Rocky Joe's head. Rocky appeared to missed a looping right. Walcott have something in his eye and was short with a left. A Walcott was blinking as he forced the right grazed Rocky's neck champion around the ring. Rocky landed a light right to Rocky grazed a hard right off the face and took a left in re- Joe's chin as blood started flowmissed with a right. Rocky cut, Rocky landed a left and ducked under a Walcott left and then a hard right to Joe's bleedthen drove his own left to Wal- ing eye. Rocky was short with cott's chin as the round ended, a right which just grazed Joe's

Although Rocky got up at the challenger into a clinch as the count of two in the first the round ended. Walcott's round, the official decision was round. that he took a count of three. Walcott came out and missed with a left as Rocky went into with Rocky obviously trying to a clinch. Marciano missed a lure Joe into the ropes: Walcott hard right, but drove Walcott drove two light lefts to Rocky's into the ropes with a left, Wal- head. Rocky was short with a cott landed a hard left to right to the body. Rocky kept Rocky's body and then a hard on forcing the champion who right to the chin. Marciano kept stabbing his left to Marwas short with a left as Walcott ciano's head, but they were tied him up. Both landed light light blows, Rocky was short

Joe's right grazed Rockey's ger missed another right as he shoulders as they went into continued trying to mandeuvre another clinch. Rocky at close Jersey Joe into the ropes, Rocky quarters landed a left and a landed a light right to the head right, but took a hard right to and the challenger was bleedthe chin in return, Rocky came ing again from the cut on his back with two hard rights to forehead as the round ended. the body. Rocky drove a left to Walcott's body and then a left to the chin. The round ended

in favour of Marciano. BOUND THREE the third round with Rocky finally grazing a left off Joe's walcott had some sort of medileft to Rocky's chin. Walcott, cine on his shoulder that was The following will represent going for the stomach, was affecting Marciano's eye. Rocky but Rocky came back with right to the stomach. Both a Marciano left on his glove and landed light body blows and in a short exchange against the they clinched against the ropes. Rocky missed - with a left but drove a right and a left to Joe's body, but Joe came back with a right to the stomach to tie a right to the head and Rocky up the challenger. Rocky staggered Joe with a right to the

jaw as the round ended. Marciano's round. ROUND FOUR Rocky landed a light right to Joe's chin as the champion two hard lefts and rights to the went into a clinch, Rocky was head in return as the round forcing most of the fighting, ended. It was Marciano's round Walcott drove a scries of lefts and rights to Rocky's head, but Marciano backed the champion tinued their cautious sparring. left to the body. Rocky wrestled forcing with the Champion backnot a hard blow was landed, the body and a right to the chin. Rocky drove a hard right to Rocky drove Joe against the Walcott's head and forced the ropes with a left to the body. champion into the ropes. Wal- | Joe flicked two light lefts of cott appeared to be hanging on Maxciano's jaw. Marciano landmore than he usually does, ed a hard left to Walcott's head Rocky again forced Joe against and forced the champion into the ropes in an inside exchange, the ropes with a flurry of body Rocky was short with a left blows. uppercut but drove Joe into the

ROUND FIVE Manager Al Well of Mar- again but none of his blows clane protested to referee Dag- were telling ones. Marciano fighters too quickly. Joe landed and landed a right uppercut as Aces v Argonauts "B". Police a light left to Rocky's head but the round ended. turn. They were milling around | Marciano. with little action. Rocky crowdexchange but the champion rival with a right to the body bounced away. Rocky landed a that jack knifed him. A right v Nav right to the body and followed and left series to the head with a right to the jaw. Wat- knocked the challenger back on ngain feinted until the round ended. Marciano's round.

rights and lefts to the head as

fighter were the opinion of the ly but evenly throughout the ly the official scores.) ROUND SIX

2 Walcott against the ropes with and lay on his back in the king.
A series of rights and lette to "United Press."

Following is a blow by blow, the head, but none of them apdrove Joe into the ropes and puminelled him with lefts and

ROUND SEVEN The cut appeared to be above Joe's left cycbrow and Rocky out for Round Seven. Battling Walcott dropped him with a cautiously, not a blow was Marciano came back with Then Rocky landed a right to They clinched as Rocky ing freely from Rocky's forehead chin. Walcott landed a hard right to Rocky's jaw and forced

Again they sparred cautiously letts and rights in a close-up with a right and took a light left to the head. The challen-

Rocky complained in his corner to Manager Al Welli "I cannot see." It appeared to be They came out cautiously for medicine more than blood that was bothering Rocky, Welll

ropes landed a left and right to . Rocky came back with a left to the head. Joo drove a left and innded a left to the shoulder and drove Walcott into the ropes with a series of head punches. All these punches were light, however. A hard Walcott right grazed Rocky's chim. : Walcott drove a left to the head but took

ROUND 10 ' As the round opened they coninto the ropes with a right and Again Rocky was doing the against the ropes and ing up. Rocky landed a left to

Joe drove a hard left to the body as he come off the ropes ropes again with a series of and then landed a series of blows before the fighters went the round ended; Round even, into a clinch. Marciano drovo the champion into the ropes

Walcott staggered his younger

A cautious Marciano and a (The rounds given to each confident Walcott fought brille-ROUND 18

A flurry of blows from Mine Rocky was short with a left the ropes. A terrific left hook ring. Joe landed a left the toging defender and he but took a hard right to the chin. Rocky drove Joe into the ropes with a left to the body. Rocky was short with a left but libra landed a right and left to head touching the canvas. The lock body forcing the champion over the rount. Walcott followed clinch. Marking and another with over the count. Walcott followed clinch. Marking and lay on the back is the canvis.

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has once more, as it whose new book "Put Money in well now, sweeting, come away to 'wobbled into its model har- Thy Purse" (Methuen, 15s.) the bed" to a Desdemona who isn't bour, managed to turn off the restoration of faith in the been cast yet, the murder of divine lunacy of film-making. Roderigo has to take place in a Lillian Ross, in a recent series of steam-bath because the men's How different from the shoot- leroclously sardonic articles in ing of Orson Welles's "Othello" the "New Yorker" about "The (which we must all pray to see Red Badge of Courage," took us soon)! The passage is Act IV, behind the screen indeed. But Scene I with a concealed Othello 'Attended to the screen indeed. But only to see the screen of the screen o Scene I with a concealed Othello Miss Ross is a journalist and an embracing, roystering, goes on mistaking references to Bianca observer; and it is the battle of "He will win through and all at for contemptuous laughter over business and executives rather the end will fall into his hands, Desdemona. It is being played than the battle of the artists the bright-winged old gorilla." at Mogador, on a beach used for which she observes, Macand hygiene by Limmoir is an actor. And he multitudes of seagulls which is a born writer, with eximagination. When he tells us while. And there are scores of about the making of a film he other portraits: Suzanne Cloutier, is himself part of the lunacy, yet the French-Canadian Desdemona look from a distance.

> for its sub-title "A Diary of the Dublin Gate Theatre. Film of 'Othello' "; the book is a day-by-day account of a gigantic | But over all there broods anfantasy in which for over a year other portrait, the portrait of the its author, in turns exhibitated, moody, exasperated, enchanted generic figure of our imaginings, was east to play lage to the Othello of his friend Orson Welles. He had not, he tells us, worked in a film studio since he made "Coming Thro' the Rye" turmoil, but enjoyed turmoil.
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> with Alma Taylor; overfunding the desire for romance.
>
> Nobody has any money, but familiarity with the business of everybody travels by plane, conils writing.

> players more than half-way ping-pong") and to note in some across Europe and at any rate flashing phrase the appearance part-way across Africa. They of a city approached at dawn are in Paris, they are in Rome, from the air. The actor's stamina they are in Casablanca; they act it is—and the Irish genius—in the Doge's Palace, in an which lends vitality to "Put eleventh - century church in Money in Thy Purse." The Tuscania, in a Portuguese cistern flooded with dyed water in Mazagan; they rehearse "Villain, be sure thou prove my love a whore" in the Bois de Boulogne and play it hanging by ropes at right applies to the battlements to the battlements of a pointer and the of Mogador, Confusion and that,

Whenever I visit a film studio the scene is one of phlegmatic leisure: stars hanging about with bored ochre faces, director pleading in honeyed tones with a knot of extras, and an electrician fiddling amiably fish, Goddammiti"

Welles is trying to lure into the state of fish.

"Look_at the silly pronks, all the shot! He shot! Hey! Come back, you great blg overfed Jezebols — hey! Here they come again! Action! Fish Quick, tell those Arab cretins, someone, quick! Action! Hey! Liammoir burns his back on a hot-air pipe, Welles has a finger polsoned by a scratch from an analysis of the shot. with the model liner which, To Micheal MacLiammoir, from admirer; Othello must say "All's

> The portrait of Welles alone ceptional gifts of wit and would make the book worth artist enough to draw back and whom Welles calls that Iron Butterfly; the beautiful Fay Compton; Hilton Edwards, Mac-Liammolr's witty and dis-"Put Money in Thy Purse" has tinguished colleague at the

> and wretched, was caught up. He the excitable, impecunious, neting for the chiema thus never | verses by long-distance telephone mists over the bright surface of and dines at the Tour d'Argent. Everybody is exhausted and ill, but strength is found to argue all Not that his part as lago night (or at worst to follow the nvolved him in much studio shouting-match "with eyes like work. The fantasy took its cat following strenuous game of

right angles to the battlements tongue of a poet, and leave it at

NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

New York, Sept. 23. The Brooklyn Dodgers clinched the National League pennant tonight by defeating the Philadelphia Phils 5-4 in the first game of a double-header.

The Chicago White Sox dealt the Cleveland Indians' pennant hopes a near-fatal blow, defeating the Indians 10-1 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

first place New York Yankees, the second inning against whose game against the Boston Washington's Walt Masterson. Red Sox was rained out. Now Shantz was scheduled to pitch the Yankees have six games to one more game against the play and the Indians only three. Yankees, whom he shut out in The White Sox battered the his last appearance.
Indians pitching ace, Mike Bobo Newsom relieved Shantz and went the rest of the way to

The Indians scored their only Fain's double and an infield run in the third inning.

The Athletics beat the Senators 4-3, but the Athletics star pitcher, Bobby Shantz, suffered a wrist injury and will be lost to the team for the rest the season. Shantz was

a game and a half behind the a pitched ball while at bat in

inning and that was enough to gain his fourth victory. Gus win, as Jue Dobson pitched, a Zernial blasted a three-run six-hitter for Chicago to notch homer for the Athletics in the his 14th victory of the season. first inning and they got their The defeat ended a six-game winning margin in the fifth on Cleveland winning streak. Eddie Joost's single, Ferris

The scores were:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cricket Writers Award Trophy To

-United Press.

London, Sept. 23. F. S. Trueman of Yorkshire and England, the 21-year-old fast bowler who had such astonishing success in the Test matches against India this summer, has won the Cricket Writers Club trophy for the "best young cricketer of 1952." He defeated D. Sheppard, the brilliant Sussex and England batsman, by eight votes.

the season was 282.2 overs, 57 maldens, 841 runs, 61 wickets, average 13.78.

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I said the sparks would start to fly when I saw-

By LEONARD MOSLEY

A red beret of the paratroopers and pretended to be the hero of Britain's airborne army.

Up on a Welsh mountainside at Trawsfynydd, Merioneth, director Terence Young made the opening shots for his film Red Beret. the story of Britain's paratroopers in Africa, bullets zipped across the mountains as the real Normandy, and Arnhem,

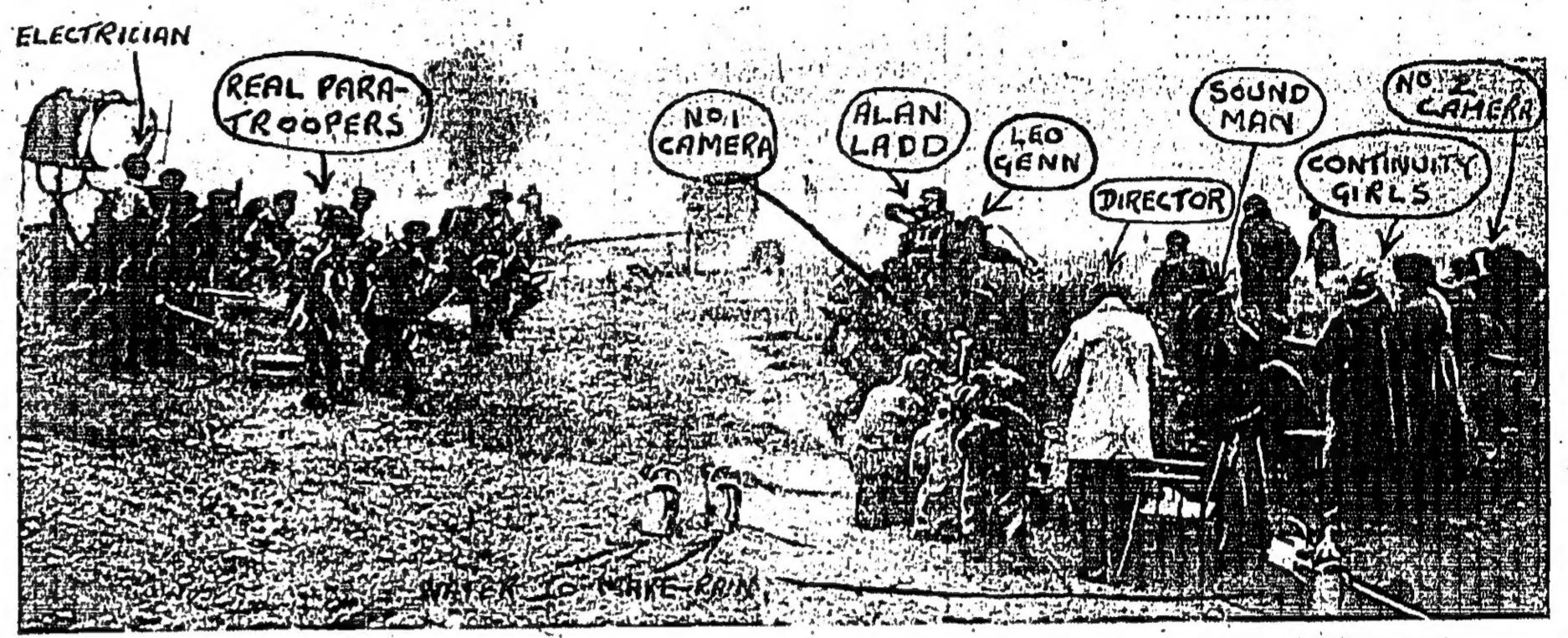
British war story? You would never have under his arm. guessed it. He showed no signs of discomfort when he joined some real British para- | Starring Alan Ladd.

A LAN LADD, from Hollywood, put on the troopers (borrowed from the Army) at the mobile canteen. He got down into a ditch alongside Leo Genn while director Young arranged the bodies of the Germans Ladd was going out to

> Smoke bombs began to explode, and real paratroopers went whooping into action.

Did Mr Ladd feel uneasy as the only Then the cameras swung down to Alan American (and the chief character) in a purely Ladd. He lumbered out of the ditch, gun

And the film "Red Beret" had started



Real bullets zip through the air, real paratroopers go into action—and so does Alan hadd on his first day of wearing the red beret.

by EVE PERRICK

'I CAN' SING IN TUNE, I GUESS'-SO

us know about Jose Ferrer is (a) he walks on his knees;

—the busiest man on Broad-

way last year presenting . . -and inclined to rush around like mad in of his theatrical search Utopia.

However, when I met him recently he was (a) on his feet, and drawn up to his full 5 ft. 9 ins.; (b) very tired.

standable. He had been spend- the tea-trolley to buy "cuping the day scrubbing around pas" at 2d. a time..... the studio floor, doing his chores for what, I imagine, is going to be the most famous, and certainly the most publielsed, freak in motion pictures next to the Hunchback of Notre Dame. (The character he is playing, you will doubtless recall, is painter Toulouse-Lautrec).

_ Actor-manager

But his mind was mainly on other things.

joining the actor-manager, he has designed for this film. school. If his dreams of glory come true, the label "Jose Ferrer Presents' will, soon be seen everywhere around town. Items on the agenda include:

A prisoner-of-war comedy, and directed by Mr F.

A play about a mentally wife, called "The Shrike" with a record, "Come on-a My (which is a particularly noi- House," sung in a sexy squeak. some sort of bird of prey), in which Ferrer starred in New York, but of which he only in- original Betty Hutton part in behind the scenes in England.

A musical play with an allcoloured cast, "Cabin in the Sky," to star jazz-singer Pearl Balley, and with Katherine Dunham doing the staging job.

A new musical-yet to written-with the songs of the late George M. Cohan ("Yankee Doodle Dandy," There"), in which Jose hopes to play the singing-dancing

Let's hope

A MUSICAL GOES ON THE AGENDA Cyrano de Bergerac anda the. Danny. Kaye role in "Let's Face It"):

"I don't really know, I can sing in tune, I guess, but I'm not sure if I can sing real

"As for dancing, I can just about manage the routine steps. Let's hope it will be all right on the night."

2d. queue

SHOTS FROM THE SET (the Gene Kelly "Invitation to the Dance" unit at Elstree):-

during one of the breaks as the elegantly dressed (from "Ward-The tiredness was under- robe") extras queued up round The harassed-looking man

The Ascot-reminiscent scene

drapes with water to keep them hanging straight.... Director Kelly himself constantly taking off his baseball

permanently spraying

cap to scratch his surprisingly semi-bald head And my congratulations to

art director Alfred Junge, who got an Oscar for his work on "Black Narcissus," who created the castle in "Ivanhoe," but who excels himself with the Mr Ferrer, now aged 40, is beautiful plastic wine-glasses

Name to note

THE NAME is ROSEMARY Clooney, Age 22. Colouring, blonde. Eyes, blue. Occupation, singer—but any moment "Stalag 17," 'to be produced now that tag is likely to be changed into "film-star,"

Miss Clooney first made a deranged man and his victous mild mark in show business

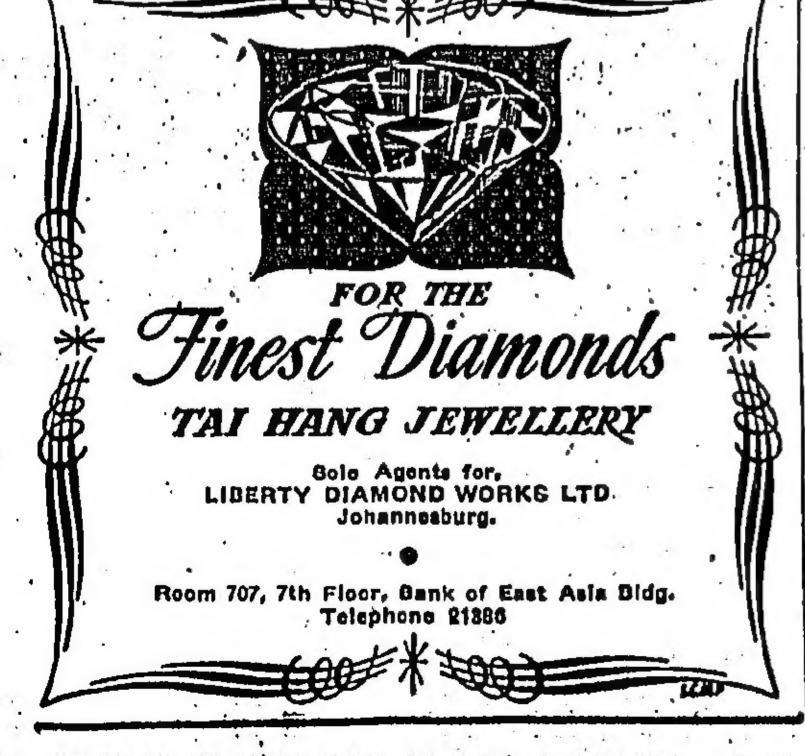
· Now she is likely to get the tends to be the guiding spirit the film about the Dolly Sisters, 'Topsy and Eva," and is under consideration for the next;

Bob Hope film.

She has signed a long-term contract with a studio which promises to give her the sort of build-up that transformed Dorls Day from a radio singer. into a Hollywood personality,

In the meantime, Rosemary has a new record in the Top Ten-or whatever is the list that gramophone companies are always issuing.

This one is "Botch-a-Me." which was introduced to Bri-About that musical. Was tish audiences via the usual 286 runs, 29 wickets, average tests. Hans Roth's BMW ma- to the constant heavy, rain difficult. Many riders gained role? Said he (who had played pretty soon, is going to drive chino did not start when he this part of the course was penalty points, - Reuter. . . lago and Charley's Aunt, us all mad again.



Czechs Win International Motor Cycle Trials Bad Aussee, Styria, Sept. 23.

Czechoslovakia won the International Trophy in the six-day international motor cycle trials which ended here

Czecho-Austria were second and Britain third. slovakia also won the Silver Vase event.

Sweden, fifth-Germany, sixth points.

According to unofficial re- in winning the cup under these ports, the points in the trophy circumstances. The BMW team

points, Austria 600, Britain 700, the race." Sweden 958, Germany 1,407 and . The Czech team also won Italy 2,080 (These are still sub- the factory team race with Trueman's trowling record for | ject to official confirmation). | their AWA machines. RAD LUCK HITS GERMANS | Last night the jury decided measure of fortune in the Silver race yesterday afternoon which rules for the race.

Other placings in the interna-i should have made his speed tional trophy were: fourth- test and he incurred 60 penalty Members of the Czech team stated: "We have no pleasure

deserved the victory by their Czechoslovakła 'five penalty magnificent driving throughout

In the Tests, his figures Vase. Bad luck hit the Ger- brought so many riders penalty Today's course was run in miracle-man Ferrer able to disc jockeys, and is another of were: 119.4 overs, 25 maidens, man team during the speed points. It was held that owing two sections and was also very tackle a singing-and-dancing those tantalising trifles which.

Is this Mr. Flynn's new part-ner? For his next film, "Fire Over Africa," the intrepid Errol Flynn will join the Foreign Legion, And negotiations are going on to get Indian star Nimmi to play opposite him. The two have met before. You see them together at a cocktall party in London. And—in the smaller picture—the same girl as she is in that Oriental DeMillo-ish frollo "Ann."

THE BIRL FROM THE EAST

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To clect Directors.

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The Transfer Books of the Colony of Hongkong, Gentlemon, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section to Soft September, 1952, at 10 a.m. the Court has, by virtue of Section to Soft September, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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> By Order of the Board of Directors, WHEELOCK MARDEN & COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 3rd Sept., 1952.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of JAMES ROSS, late of No. 10 Tak Hing Street necond floor Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong, Gentlemon, deceased.

Dated the 22nd day of September,

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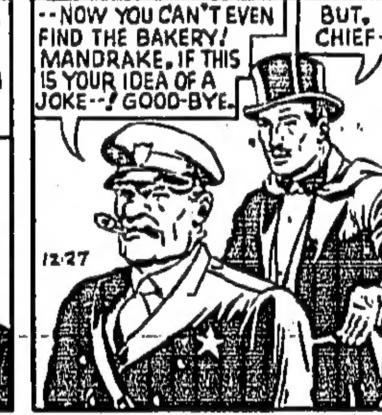
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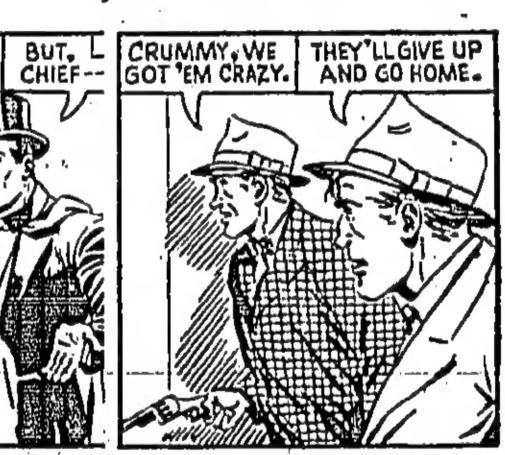
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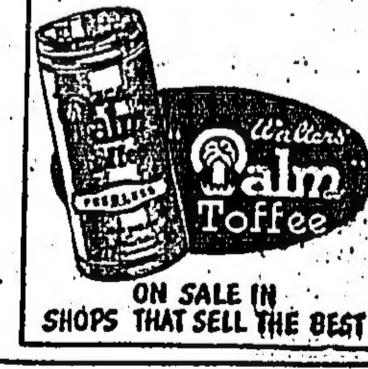




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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONG KONG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 56 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance (Chapter 10 of the Revised Edition 1950), made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claim against the above estate to the 19th day of October, 1952.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned, on or before that-date. Dated the 22nd day of September,

Solicitors for the Administrators Queen's Building. Hong Kong.

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	Planket crepe	6214-63
	No. 1 pale crepe	00-104

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 23. Prices of rubber futures closed today slightly easier.

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LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 23. Prices of rubber futures closed tectay as follows:-

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JAPANESE BONDS

London, Sept. 23.

Japanese -United Press. | and Ceylon,-Reuter.

CANADIAN WHEAT **INDIA** FOR

Ottawe, Sept. 23. Canada announced today that she would allocate \$5 million of the Colombo Plan funds in the current fiscal year to permit India to buy Canadian wheat.

India was allocated \$10 million of Canada's Colombo Pian contribution last year for the purchase of Canadian wheat.

The External Affairs Departannouncement said the Government of India had requested "a larger proportion of Colombo Plan aid in the form of wheat but the Canadian authorities considered that the balance of the funds available to India should be used for the provision | Sterling Area. of capital equipment directly related to the Indian economic development programme.'

The 1052-53 wheat contribution to India will be handled as it was last year, through "counterpart fund." The Government of India will set up a fund in rupees from the sale of the Canadian wheat and this will be used for internal financing of economic development projects to be mutually agreed upon by the two governments.

Officials here said they did not know how much wheat the \$5 million would buy. It would depend on what grade the Government of India hyreed to

Canada has contributed \$25 million in each of the last two fiscal years towards the \$5,000 "B" (4s., of 1910) 6714 million six-year plan for the "C" (4s. of 1907) 1281/4 rehabilitation of south and (5s. of 1934) 9414 southeast Asian countries. "E" (51/4s. of 1930) 1511/2 | Canada's contribution has been 581/2 split between India, Pakiston

EMPIRE ECONOMIC TALKS

Domestic Situation To Be Discussed

Trade Policy By Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 23. Japan is to lift its ban on exports to Commonwealth countries on October 1. Imposed earlier this year because the Ministry of International Trade and Industry considered that Sterling funds had become too large, the ban is to go because Japan's Sterling balances have decreased, according to a Ministry statement here today. The measure is part of a more liberal trade policy by Japan,-Reuter.

Rubber. Importers' Complaints

Singapore, Sept. 23. The British-owned newspaper Straits Times, in an matter was not now in dispute. the long-term proposals for editorial today; urged that The price of gold will be disend to complaints from mittees they are setting up to Japan regarding the quality handle particular questions. of rubber she was receiving from Malaya. .

The paper, however, pointed but that these complaints would not have arisen if Japanese purchases had been made through reputable firms in Singapore.

Japanese persist in buying from unreliable packers at a discount below the ruling market price, they must take the riskof receiving rubber that is below the quality they would be entitled to expect if they had paid the proper market price,'

The Straits Times said there was a possibility that Japon would buy more rubber from Indonesia if there were continued complaints regarding the quality of Malayan rubber.

The paper continued: "The aggravating feature of the situation is that legislative authority has been in existence for two and a half years' to deal with just this state of affairs.

tive Council before the Rubber Packing-and - Shipping_Centrol Ordinance was passed in March,

"For reasons which are not Sterling Area, of which Britain readily apparent, the measure is the banker. has not been implemented. It is time that necessary rules were made under the Ordinance to safeguard the industry from a grave loss of reputation, if not semething more material, through the methods of a section of packers."-Reuter.

Japanese Currency Allocation

Japan's October-March foreign currency budget, which has been drawn up by the Finance Ministry, covers the import of \$1,419,000,000 worth of goods and \$48,000,000 worth of ser-

The draft originally made up by the International Trade and Industry Ministry asked for total of \$1,370,000,000 but the Finance Ministry added \$50,000,-000 for larger imports from the

Under the 'proposed budget, \$655,000,000 worth of goods and services from the Sterling Area, and \$13,000,000 worth of services from the Open Account area; Final approval of the draft is expected to be given on September 25 at a Cabinet meeting.

France-Presse. LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 23. the lower levels. Turnover was morrow, for the officials .-- Reu-75 tons, including flye tons for ter. cash. Prices closed at the end of the official moining resiston ns follows:— pon Spot tin, buyers pon

More Liberal Conference To Take Up Issue Of World Gold Price

London, Sept. 23.

The Commonwealth Governments have agreed that their domestic economic situations should be discussed equally with the external situation at the forthcoming Prime Ministers Conference in London, a usually reliable source said today.

The source added that the extent to which the internal position of Commonwealth Governments should be taken into consideration at the Prime Ministers' talks had been discussed and agreed upon by senior Commonwealth officials.

by officials.

These officials - over 50 finance and economic experts - began the preparatory work for the ministerial conference here yesterday.

committee would be established

then to examine production and

development projects in the

The Australian Prime Minis-

ter, Mr Menzies, and other Aus-

'Australia's desire for capital.

CAPITAL NEEDED

he discussed with European

ment of essential services

One official said today that the

was expected to emerge. The

delegates were collating data.

They would examine arguments

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 62376 Exerling note (per £1) 18.94

Indonesian guilders (per 100) 26.00

To Learn From Japs

The Indian Government pro-

phoes to send a group of sericul-

New Delhi, Sept. 28.

19.20 19.40 60 m 19.20

Business done on the Stock

the earlier heavy flow

Sterling Area as part

Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian development, an authoritative External Affairs Minister, asked source said today. about the Canadian attitude to The source added that this was the cenference, said that Canada one major objective which considered that the whole Australia was anxious to attain financial and economic situatio i, in the conference, internal and external, must be discussed by the Prime Minis-

The Canadian authorities had criticised the proposed conference agenda because it tended to exclude domestic, economic and financial issues from the Commonwealth discussions.

Mr Pearson understood the action be taken to put an probably by one of the com-

Committees are being appointed to study Sterling convertibility, Commonwealth development and commodities, usually reliable source said.

WORKING GROUPS Other Committees will be set up later to consider relationships with the General The paper said: "If the Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the European Payments Union, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and the pattern of imperial preferences. It will take some days before their functions and

> The officials, representing nine countries, met in working groups today. A Treasury spokesman said yesterday's plenary session, presided over by Sir Frank Lee. Permanent Secretary to the

scope emerge.

Board of Trade, was entirely informal. Sir Frank, who is also leader, of the British delegation, will ernmental decisions. also preside over most of the working parties.

No steering committee will Ministers. be set up and there will Today's agreement to permit sorbing surplus mill capacity. Select Committee of the Legisla- a mass of statistics and policy, Reuter. documents. These deal with several-aspects-of-the-financial. economic, trading, commercial and fiscal problems of the

> EMPIRE'S DEFICIT The statistics and documents were prepared by the Tressury and other Ministries under the direction of their Ministers. Ministers will now keep in the background. The findings of the officials will be referred back to them at the conclusion of the conference. There may be periodic interim references to, British Ministers Exchange this morning totalled by the British delegates as the \$217,455. Noon quotations and

work proceeds. One of the principal reasons for the Sterling Area's deficit is thought to lie in the vast increase of capital outlay imports of capital goods in comparison with pre-war years. The other reason is the relative fall in the value of gold. But financial observers here feel

that the price of gold is not a matter en which practical conclusions can be reached by any conference at which the United States is not present. Dr J. E. Holloway, former

Secretary for South African Finance and a world expert on the gold price question, is a South African delegate to the officials' talks.

GOLD PRICE Mr Nichtlas Havenga, South \$42,800,000 worth of services Africa's Finance Minister, is will be purchased from the understood to have summaned dollar area, \$468,000,000 worth of Dr Holloway specially to goods and \$3,600,000 worth of attend the London discussions. Dr Holloway will be largely and \$296,000,000 worth of goods responsible for drawing up a memorandum favouring a higher

> This memorandum-is_expected to be submitted to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference. The fixed official price of gold

today is US\$35 an ounce. This has been unchanged since 1034 despite rising costs morning at the following rates:of all other commodities and particularly mining production-The Commonwealth Relations Stam ticals (per 100) 34.50 The tin market was steady at Office will hold a reception to- Bingapore (Straits) 10.18

> AUSTRALIAN PLAN London, Sept. 23. Australia's delegation to the Conference, which will be held in London in November fully experts talk worm December, will stress Australia's specialists) to Japan to study device to raise more capital advanced methods of silk worm overseas to finance essential raising. United Press.

Cotton Talks Australia has not yet submitted specific proposals, but-the Australian emphasis on capital for development would emerge later in the talks now being held Dragging It was probable that a special

SLOW PROGRESS

Buxton, Sept. 23. improving Commonwealth fin-British bids for a major share in the world cotton textile markets are believed tralian officials have emphasised to be holding up progress in international cotton The Immigration Minister, textile conference meeting Mr Harold Holt, is pursuing in

Ottawa and Washington an Idea | here. Britain is unofficially reported governments that countries in- to have put figures to the conterested in fostering migration ference's statistic committee for from over-populated European her future exports which do not countries should help Australia at into the patterns of other Increase her capacity to absorb exporting nations' ideas-claiming too large a slice of a smaller world export cake.

His proposal is that inter-The statistic committee, renational action should be taken presenting all; the five delegato provide capital for developlions-Britain, India, Japan, the Australia is to be able to restore United States and Western Europe—is preparing estimates of probable future world exports of cotton textiles and the share conference was still in the early t of that trade for each of the preliminary stage and little concrete in the way of decisions

delegations. mittee-studying possibilities of expanding world consumption of for and against proposals but cotton textiles—has run into two conflicting views. would not proffer definite gov-

American delegation wants countries to try to in-This would be left for the crease domestic sales of texforthcoming conference of Prime tiles as the best way of abbe very few plenary sessions. Riscussion of domestic financial. The Japanese on the other The British delegation has policies reflected the desire of all hand have said they cannot given to the other eight visit- the delegations that the talks increase domestic consumption the Colony was examined by a ling Commonwealth delegations should be perfectly free.—I much because they must export cotton textiles to pay for imported raw cotton and other Pedder Building. raw_materials ... and .. foods the.

country needs, U.S. STATEMENT ... The Chairman of the Ameri-

can delegation, Mr. Robert Stevens, Chairman of J. P. Stevens and Company, New York, today issued a statement stating there had been a free interchange of views about the current plight of world textile exports and efforts which might be fruitful in enlarging that trade.

"Whatever the outcome of the conference, we of the American delegation feel well repaid for our long trip by the most cordial manner in which we have been received by all the delegates and their attitude to the conference's common problems," Mr Stevens said.

"We expect the conference to continue until these common problems are thoroughly discussed and a statement summarising the discussion is drawn up," he added. According to a usually reli-

able source, the conference's steering committee hopes that work by the other two committees will be sufficiently advanced for them to discuss it tomorrow. This being so, the steering committee hopes to call C. Light (O) 9.15 9.20 100 0 9.20 a full and final session of the conference on . Thursday .--

Cement 17.10 17.30 1000 0 17.10 New York Sugar Futures:

New York, Sept. 23. World togar futures, closed unchanged to 2 lower with siles totalling 218 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 1 highe: to 2 lower with sales totalling 20 contracts.

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SEPTEMBER 24, 1952.: WEDNESDAY,

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Bringing Up William

William by the juvenile court in London was that he should be sent to an approved school for not less than one year, not more than three. He was 14) years nine months old, and on this, his third court

to the Cotswold School, a group of attractive greystone buildings centring on a farm, an approved school of the London Police

Court Mission. To William, coming from the school stands, must have train. seemed as unpleasantly allen and remote as the Sahara. All Ashton Keynus and London have in common is the river Thaines, whose source is near

A T the school-its ubiquitous A crest is quartered, somewhat hopefully, with the spur of a knight for chivalry, a red cross for mercy, a lion for courage, and honesty seeds-William was fitted at once with a comprehensive wardrobe that ranged from a sult, ralneoat and three shirts, to a comb, 'tooth brush and two pairs of

py Jamas. William became one of 152 cabinet meeting last Friday. boys, aged 13-18, the majority committed from courts for Department has begun a study of candidate. crimes which, had they been the legality of private expense Mr Roger Tubby, Assistant "evil", that of the enemy. older, would have landed them funds received by Congressmen White House Press Secretary, Not content with this outworn in gaol.

TAID William like it? "Dida't today. you feel at home. Then a friend of wealthy Californians. . a of mine come soon after me, so had someone to play with. Thought I might as well settle

And, so far, in eight months, he has not put a foot wrong. Few boys do in their first six months. It takes them that long to recover from the shock of being so agreeably treated.

Up to 15-year-old -- boys attend school, where the syllabus includes a subject labelled Ethics, designed, as I judged, to teach the boys that the Law that had landed them where they were was a Good Thing.

OLDER boys learn and practise trades - farming on the 350-acre estate, engineering, bootmaking, gardening. For their-work they re-"wages" of is, to 3s. a (schoolboys have is. pocket money.)

evening organised activities are obligatory, and a host of clubs takes care of interests varying from stampcollecting to Scottish dancing.

Punishment ranges from fines to cuts in the annual 24-days leave, the cone, prolongation of stay in the school, and solitary confinement, not in cells, but in Quiet Rooms. These, extremely comfortably furnished, have nursery-like decorations, and a notice saying: "If you want anything, please ring," theory is that the Quiet Rooms deflate the egos of toughs, who cannot, on emerging, brag of their endurance since everyone knews their confinement has been luxurious.

THE school's staff totals 52, of whom 24 actually deal with the boys, as teachers, housemasters, specialist instructors, Some, like Mr Cyril Joyce, the head, came from the Borstal service; some from cordinary schools, some from jobs having no connection with education.

Between masters and boys there seems to exist the same kind of casual but (on both sides) guarded bonhomie you find in a preparatory school.

The two kinds of establishment have something else in common. If William leaves as. barring accidents, he should, after 23 months at the Cotswold School this part of his education will have cost at present rates

tory school for two years. some small token payment, might like to copy.

CANDIDATE'S ELECTION EXPENSES

Eisenhower To Hear Nixon's Explanation

Mr Dwight Eisenhower tonight interrupted his presidential electoral campaign to listen to his vice-presidential running-mate explain why he had accepted \$18,000 expenses from a group of wealthy supporters.

Mr Eisenhower, due to speak in Cleveland, Ohio, delayed his speech until the audience had appearance; guilty-of break--listened to the radio explanation_by Senator

The Senator's broadcast from Los Angeles home, William was brought here was being piped into the Eisenhower meeting. After the broadcast Mr Eisenhower is expected to

presidential candidate or adopt another.

A White House spokesman path of liberalism," the report said today President Truman asked the Attorney General, Mr J. McGranery, to look into the acceptance by Senator Richard Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, of \$18,000 in expense contri-

clined to comment on the political uproar created by the disclosure of the raising of the fund for Senator Nixon,

and other public officials, an who had said earlier today that and erroneous theory they then Lung Hua Hotel, Jordan Road, authoritative source said here President Terman had asked to the first and developed a find the first first and the first f

when I asked him. "Felt a bit troversy over the disclosure that matter, told reporters: "On this Surely it is time to break away prostitutes. In the room the upset, But the other chaps Senator Nixon had accepted question, whether the White from such irrational and harm-Police found two books containcome up very polite and make \$18,000 expenses from a group House had directed the Justice ful ideals, and the first step ing the names of ten girls, and

INVESTIGATION

sources. One of these laws forbids a government employee or official, including a Congressman, to receive any salary, or contribution to his official salary, from any Not source other than the United

municipal or state authority. The controversy over the Nixon fund has also drawn attention to the practice of other Congressmen in implementing their official salaries with income

and similar activities. Some Congressmen say it is. necessary for many of their the Jury to acquit them. colleagues who have no independent means to obtdin extra in-

come in these ways. "NO DIFFERENCE" Republican leaders aboard the Eisenhower , campaign , train argued today that there was "no difference" between the expense fund for Senator Nixon and a Democratic Fund sponsored by Mr Adlai Stevenson. They were referring to reports that Mr Stevenson had endorsed a fund raised in Illinois to increase the incomes of men he drew into the state government from private busi-

Earlier today the American Federation of Labour Convention in New York endorsed Mr Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, as President of the United States. 'It' was the first time that the Federation had come out in favour of either eandidate since its

hower of "clasping to his bosom dren had answered did he give . Too many fishermen are

Senator Robert Taft was be- "public embrace" of Senator ing mentioned tonight as a prob- Taft has come as a shock, erowded North London, the able successor to the Schator , "His support sweeping sparsely populated if he is dropped. He is with candidates destroys any possible Gloucestershire plain in which Mr Eisenhower on his campaign notion that he could steer the

Mr Truman himself has de-

vestigation now being conducted sion that such a directive had here as a "general examination" been sent to the Justice Departof the criminal laws affecting ment. No such directive was expense accounts and other sup | sent." plemental funds received by Congressmen from private hours after President Truman

States government or local

derived from lecturing, writing

foundation in 1881. " The Congress of Industrial Organisations has already Mr Albert Watson, a Suffelk endorsed Mr Stevenson, thus farth worker, offered a job in putting the two big branches Australia, dumped his suitcases. of organised labour firmly be- on the Liverpool quayside tohind the Democratic candidate, day, made sure his 30-year-old The report of the Executive wife was present, and then Council of the American Federa- called the family roll. tion of Labour accused Elsen- Only when all his 13 chil- Britain.

about £500. Just' about what William's stay at the Cotswold to Australia, With his farm job milliners to trim hats. The ferna parent would have to find to School will have cost his parents goes a 12-roomed house for his like weed is used to simulate when the roof of a mine in the nothing; and when he returns family.

The farmer he is to work for "It pays a great deal better province, collapsed during the "It pays a great deal better province, collapsed during the send his boy to a good prepara- nothing; and when he returns family. with £20 worth of new clothes, is sending three cars to meet than fishing," Capt. H. G. Polley week end.

ing into premises and steal- Richard Nixon of his private finances.

decide whether to keep the Senator as his vice-

Republican Party back to the

Stevenson, it added, had not evaded issues and "inspires our full 'confidence." Mr William Green was elected unanimously today to his 20th consecutive annual term as President of the Federation, The 79-year-old former railway

worker is paid \$25,000 a year. NO INTERVENTION Washington, Sept. 23. The White House, reversing The White House press section an earlier report, said tonight said tonight that Mr Truman had that President Truman had not asked Mr McGranery to "look intervened in any way to into the matter." The request, it obtain a Justice Department

in- ly wrong in giving the impres-

His statement came just two himself had declined to comment-on-the-political-uproar over the Nixon lunds.—Reuter.

Lonspiracy

New York, Sept. 23. Two of 15 second-string Communist leaders were found not guilty of conspiracy today by Federal Judge Edward Dimock, who granted a motion to direct

They were the first of 27 Com-

Federal Court to be found not guilty on charges of conspiring to teach or advocate violent overthrow of the government. Judge Dimock ruled that the Government had failed to implicate Simon Gerson, 41. former Dally Worker editor and former aide to a City Council member, and Isidore Begun, 40. The action came after days of argument on a defence motion which asked for verdicts of acquittal for all 15 defendants. Metions for dismissal of the indictments against and acquittal of the other 13 defendants were denied by the Judge .-United Press.

EMIGRATE

London, Sept. 23.

Senator McCarthy, and said his Australia."

tenced him should have ordered an idea other kinds of schools the Watsons' ship, the Somerset- told the Fisheries Committee. Only one of the bodies has shire, when she docks, Router, Associated Press.

A Prince Goes

Watched by his teacher, Miss Brita Schlyter, the six-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustav of Sweden, in his first session of schooling, plays with two of his schoolfriends Carl Gustaf, Ekman and Erland Broman. With six other boys the young Crown Prince attends a "play-school" for two and a half hours three days a week in the Royal Palace in Stockholm. - London

Express.

LETTER TO

Sir.—I feel that much damage to Peace is being done by many influential persons who, in pub- Lo-sze, 34, of 51, Austin Road, was reported, was made after a enquiry into an expense fund lie speeches and articles, attempt was sentenced to three months' for Senator Richard Nixon, the to divide war into two categories hard labour by Mr K. Y. Yeung The United States Justice Republican vice - presidential. -good and evil. Under "good" at Kowloon this morning for they list "our", cause; under living on immorel earnings.

Detective Sub-Insp. Inge-

authoritative source said here President Truman had asked take a step further, a ludicrous oday.

The study follows the conMcGranery, to look into the God works for our cause only.

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The study follows the conMcGranery, to look into the God works for our cause only. Department to look into the might well be that of ceasing to also the name of the accused with legal aspects of the contributions pretend that War is a glorious his telephone number to Nixon, I find I was absolute- thing - something to be com- The accused was discovered ceremony. ALL who take an and gave his address as 51. aggressive part in war are war Austin Road, cockloft. The eriminals; but by far the most Police went there and found 14 dangerous criminals are those in cases of ladies' clothing, 29 influential positions, such as the boxes of shoes and six handpolitician and clergyman, who bags. by subtle means talk people into The accused admitted that there were two appeals in each (Studio): 7.59, Weather Report believing that war is justified, five of the seven girls were case—one against the decision 8.00, Time Signal, World News and providing our part in it consists working for him. Enquiries of Mr Justice Reece on the

present jet-paced build-up of the hotel. army and atom bombs is for a non-aggressive purpose?

It is understandable when politicians and military leaders show little moral conception; but for the clergy , to associate themselves with the "glories" of war, appears to my simple mind, to be quite contrary to their mission in life which is, I believe, to demonstrate by word and deed the will and teaching munist leaders tried in this of God-not the advocation of malice and mass murder.

EX-SERVICEMAN, (1939-1945)

SILENCE IS **GOLDEN**

Canberra, Sept. 23. The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, said here today: "I can't help the atomic tests except by shutting up. "I don't know the date or the nature of the Monte Bello tests and I'd be none the wiser if

"I'm not a technical man, but I will be very interested in the results." Mr Menzies was replying-to questions at a Press conference.

FEATHERS FIRST: FISH SECOND

women's hats are blamed for a announced a large building prothreatened shortage of fish in posal for the coming year.

notable reactionaries," including the order "All aboard for neglecting their fish, local fishery officials complained, and are Mr Watson's is one of the concentrating instead on a white biggest families ever to emigrate woed wanted by American

LIVED ON THE EDITOR IMMORAL Clergy And War EARNINGS

Wong Chi-cheung, alias Tun

Buckingham said that at 7 a.m.

pomp and in another room in the hotel,

"defence" only. What a revealed that he took 40 per question of the immunity of Mr ghastly myth this word now re- cent of their earnings. Half of Kwee Djie-hoo presents! How can any govern- these he retained and the other [Consul-General] ment honestly declare that the half went to boys and amans in Pamoerahardjo (Indonesian dip-

previously been a trader, but business was now bad and he had met three dancing girls who asked him to introduce them to some of his friends. He said he did this as it was the only way of making a living.

Visits OAG Hospital

In these days' of man's inhumanity to man. Government looks with sympathy and appreciation towards the charitable work done by . the Tung Wan group of hospitals, said HE the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon: R. B. Black, OBE, when he paid an annual inspection visit to the Tung Wah Hospital this morning.

The OAG described the Tung Wah Hospital as the oldest and probably the best known Chinese charitable hospital in the Colony. He said that since the war there had been a grea demand on hospitals and the pressure on the Tung Wah hadbeen severe, which made its work of "tremendous import-

His Excellency was received London, Sept. 23. by Mr Lee Ying-fong, chairman The feathers of American of the Board of Directors, who

Five Buried Alive

Dhanbad, India, Sept. 23. Five men were buried alive

Indonesian Appeals Set For December 8-12

Notice that the Indonesian Government were not proceeding with their application for a stay of an action against the ss Tasikmalaja was given by Mr D. A. L. Wright before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams,

this morning. Mr Wright, instructed by Wilkinson and Grist appeared for the Government of the Republic of Indo- such as Arabia, apparentnesia, and asked the Court to fix dates for the hearing ly born of the bare rock. of appeals against decisions given by: Mr Justice Reece, Puisne Judge.

12 STILL

MISSING

No further bodies have

yet been recovered since the

Tsun Wan disaster on Mon-

day night when an overflow

from a catchment partially

demolished a village on the

the Dog" No. 2 "Visitors" (BECTS)

Hall) Concert by the Band of the

1st Batt. Middlesex Regiment by

Jackson: 7.00, "Lucky Dip" Variety

Requests presented by Margherita

Vocal Recital by Jan Hu (Tenor)

by Robert Kemp; produced by James

don Relay); 11.15, Weather Report:

The Queen; 11.30 Close Down,

Orchestra;

Gwyn conducted by Mr F. A.

permission

screened today.

instructed by Mr M.A. da Silva, represented Juan Ysmael Tsun Wan Disaster and Co., Inc., of Plaza Golti, Manila, who are claiming possession, as sole owners, of the Tasikmalaja (formerly known as the Christobel and the Halcakala).

Mr Charles E. Loseby, instructed by Stewart and Co., appeared for Anthony Loh, trading as A.W. King, of Room 9, mezzanine floor, Telephone House, who has a claim against the Tasikmalaja for \$25,586 for ship's necessaries.

On Tuesday last, September 16, the Full Court granted an application made on behalf of hillside, but 12 people are the Government of the Re- still reported to be missing. public of Indonesia to stay all By this morning 500 people, further proceedings in two representing 135 families, had Admiralty actions concerning registered with Social Welfare the Tasikmalaja, now lying officers as being victims of the under arrest at Kowloon Docks. disaster, and they will be

morning, Mr Wright said: "My workers in factories, and their N.W.A.L. Lords, we have instructions from livelihood is unaffected, but the the Indonesian Government not other half are agricultural to proceed with the application workers, who, for the time, have for a stay of this action on the been made unemployed. conditions indicated by your This morning the Social Wel-Lordships at the last hearing of fare Office - despatched clothing this motion. We have, however, and cooking utensils to help the instructions to proceed with two victims and these are being disappeals in this case and we re- tributed by the Tsun Wan Rural quest your Lordships to fix a Committee, . date now for the hearing of

Mr Bernacchi: I would ask for costs of this motion and under the circumstances I under the circumstances I H.K.T.

Radio Hongkong Siam. E. & W. Pakistan, Europe, East, Africa. Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 1.00 p.m., Q.E.A.
By Burface forthwith on taxation and not

Mr Loseby: I make, my Lords, 6.30, Forces Bandstand

a similar request. TWO APPEALS

(Indonesian | Moya Rea (Concert \ Hall); and Major Orchestra of the Week-The lomatic courier) from cross-Accused told the Court that examination, and the other Crampsey (BBCTS); 10.30, Dancing against the judgment of Justice Reece dismissing Indonesian Government's motions on impleading. Counsel said he was instructed that argu-

ment on the appeals would take at least three days. Mr . Bernacchi 'remarked that he could not see the appeals finishing in anything like three days. He thought they were more likely to take five days or

Mr Wright said the fact that the substantive action would proceed now took away the urgency for the flxing of an early date.

The Full Court suggested that the appeals be heard from December 8 to 12, and Mr Wright agreed. He said that with the hearing of the action proceeding, the ship would be gone 'in any event, but the Indonesian Government wished to vindicate their position.

Counsel also sald he had been instructed, to ask that the question of costs in the motion be reserved as it was bound up with the other proceedings. There was also the question to be decided of whether a claim for costs could be made against . a Sovereign state which pleaded it had been impleaded and was not subject to the jurisdiction of the Court.

Their Lordships agreed, to reserve the question of costs and ordered that the motion for a stay of proceedings be dismissed. Mr Bernacchi asked for an carly hearing of an application he wished to make for security of costs. The matter was adjourned pending a communication with the Indonesian Government,

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The number of possible distri-butions is BO4m70. The number of distributions which consist of one card of each suit is 2,2,2,2 m ls. To the edds in question are 64:18 against.

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Living Language

Why we say Saltpetre.

Saltpetre, otherwise or "potassium nitrate" (KNO3) is one of the oldest chemicals known to man. twice mentioned in the Bible and was used by the Chinese in the makof fireworks. It takes its name from the Latin sal petrae, which means "salt of the rock" because it was found in hot and dry countries,

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New "Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Middle East, Africa, Addressing the Full Court this Half of the dispossessed are Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A. Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface

Macao, 130 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.,

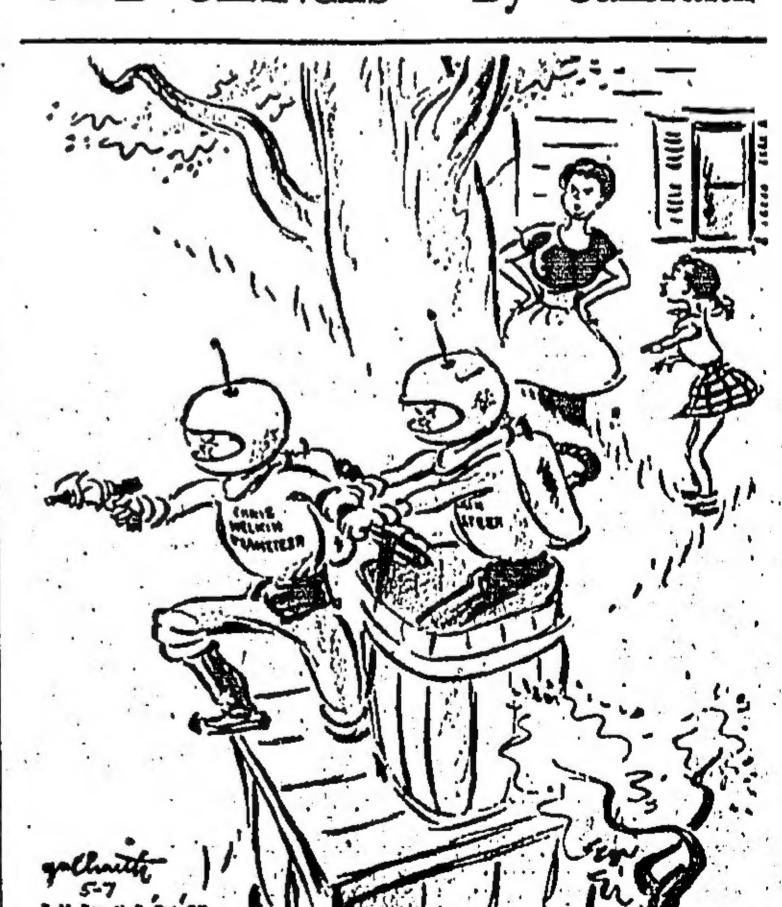
6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02, Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Les Cat to | Hong/Tak Shing. .m., train via Canton. Burma, I p.m., as Hai Lee. Siam, 1 p.m., as Helios.

Molaya, Ceylon, W. India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, p.m., as Canton.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 (Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, 430 Time: 11.00, Radio News Reel (Lon- | B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

SIDE GLANCES

11.16. Goodnight Music. God Save Zealand, Ceylon, W. India, 4.30



'He says he's a million miles up in space and he can't

hear you calling him for dinner."

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